

# ALLIED TROOPS IN TUNIS, BIZERTE

## Subsidy Proposed to Hold Living Cost Line

### FEDERAL CASH MAY BE USED ON FOOD FRONT

Two Billion Annual Outlay Regarded As Likely Under Program

STABILIZATION SOUGHT  
British Control Cited As Proof Of Need For American Action

WASHINGTON, May 7—Administration quarters today viewed an all out federal subsidy program — perhaps involving a \$2,000,000,000 annual outlay—as the only method of fulfilling President Roosevelt's order to "hold-the-line" on the cost of living.

The tremendous pressure on the price structure was significantly demonstrated by OPA's action, with the concurrence of Economic Czar James F. Byrnes, in raising bread prices in the state of Utah, Fargo, N. D., and Moorehead, Minn.

A relatively small case, the incident was marked by Byrnes' admission that the price increase was "permissible" under the President's order to prevent closure of bakeries in the affected areas and a consequent bread shortage.

Similar pressure for upward price adjustments has been reported in regard to asparagus, strawberries and many other products, with a disastrous slump in production threatened as the only alternative to immediate relief.

Producers Ask Raise  
Producers contend that price ceilings cannot be held, much less rolled back, because of higher labor, transportation, distribution and other production costs. The situation prevails throughout the whole cost of living structure, it was said.

Federal subsidies have been advanced in some quarters as the only solution to the problem, a program under which the government would absorb the higher charges at the producing and wholesaling level while holding down retail prices to consumers.

Price Administrator Penttiss M. Brown suggested a subsidy as an alternative to the once cent per loaf bread price increase. Two days ago he rejected a request for a 35 cents per barrel increase in crude oil prices, suggesting instead a 25-cent increase.

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### SLEEP TALKER TELLS ONE WIFE ABOUT ANOTHER

NEW YORK, May 7—Annunzio Immediato might have gotten away with it if he hadn't talked in his sleep.

But he did. So today he began serving a one to two year term in Sing Sing prison for bigamy.

Immediato, while asleep, told one of his admitted two wives of his marriage to the other.

### OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	High	Low
High Thursday, 89.	89	60
Low Friday, 61.	61	48
Year ago, 48.	48	35
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
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Bismarck, N. Dak., .....	48	32
Buffalo, N. Y., .....	78	48
Chicago, Ill., .....	75	45
Cincinnati, O., .....	84	49
Cleveland, O., .....	84	58
Denver, Colo., .....	84	49
Detroit, Mich., .....	81	58
Grand Rapids, Mich., .....	72	66
Indianapolis, Ind., .....	81	65
Kansas City, Mo., .....	72	59
Louisville, Ky., .....	86	49
Memphis, Tenn., .....	87	71
Minneapolis, Minn., .....	87	48
Montgomery, Ala., .....	89	64
Nashville, Tenn., .....	89	70
Oklahoma City, Okla., .....	88	64
Phoenix, Ariz., .....	88	64

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"Gable is a real guy and means business," the crew said, adding that the film star showed no signs of nervousness during the raid.

The crew of the fortress, piloted by Captain W. M. Calhoun, of Birmingham, Ala., are veterans of many missions against the Nazis. "Here they come and here they go," they quoted Gable as declaring at the approach of the Nazi Focke-Wulfs. He blasted away at them with a .50 caliber gun.

The crew and Gable all were disappointed that the actor was unable to down one of the enemy craft circling their ship. They said they hope to have Gable on another trip as the star of their ship.

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U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlon, sitting in Columbus, continued her bond of \$2,000 which her attorney said she could not provide. Mrs. Macaratzes pleaded not guilty in a preliminary hearing last week.

Richard Hall, investigator for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the government's only witness at the hearing, testified that the woman had confessed writing a threatening letter as well as some post cards, copies of which were introduced as evidence to show similarity in the handwriting. The letter written to the governor said:

"I have my orders from Hitler to kill you. I will kill you. I will obey my one and only Hitler. I am German spy 7211. I am no American. My name is Charles West-burger, I live at 122 1/2 South large."

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"Our committee set the policy on plant seizure in the original session," he said. (Continued on Page Three)

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This development came as a three-man panel of the WLB began the second day of its hearings into the dispute with Lewis shunning the meetings. Whether the Ikkes representative was acting with or without the consent of the interior secretary was not known. However, the suggestion was made to a person who can reach Lewis' ear and it was being transmitted.

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"Man workers find it difficult to keep their eyes from her in many cases. The next day surprising things may happen. Some women might appear for work in anything from knickers to evening gowns!"

At the best, she said, the sweater girl is a big headache for the safety department.

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### Waring Asks Who Runs Nation—John L. Lewis Or American People?

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7—The American Legion's national executive committee today prepared to adopt resolutions embodying National Commander Roane Waring's denunciation of John L. Lewis as a "beetle-browed, would-be dictator."

The committee members agreed with the statement of the Legion commander that the present issue is as to who controls the government—the people or Lewis.

Addressing a crowd of more than 15,000 persons in the state fairgrounds coliseum in Indianapolis, Waring pictured the heroism and self sacrifice of the American war fighter and added:

"As he faced the hated Nazi on the Tunisian battle line, America witnessed at home the sorriest spectacle that a nation at war ever faced, when John L. Lewis issued his infamous 'no trespassing' order to 530,000 coal miners."

Desertion Charged

"This wholesale desertion on the home front gave much comfort and aid to the enemy. The 'no trespassing' decree was Hitler's pride. He gloried in it, even though he may have not instigated it. It was Lewis' present to him of more than eight million manhours of work desertion."

"Why should the petty saboteur who drops emery dust in a machine be apprehended, imprisoned and tried while this one man is permitted to block a nation's production and stay at large? How can a soldier willingly die in the defense of his country, while one man is permitted to thwart that sacrifice and escape the penalty of his infamy?"

The legion chieftain derided the so-called "truce" of the head of the United Mine Workers of America, saying:

"Stung by the outraged reverberations of an indignant America and fearing the challenge to his leadership by the President's magnificent presentation and appeal to the miners themselves, this beetle-browed, would-be dictator sought to cover his infamy under the guise of a so-called truce."

Opposes "Armistice"

"There cannot be and there must never be a truce on so vital an issue. A truce is but an armistice. The American people have had their fill of armistices. We had one in Germany in 1918. We failed to decide a definite issue then. That failure brought the world crisis of today. We must have no more armistices on vital issues."

"That vital issue is: Is the government set up by the vote of the people running this country and this war, or are Lewis and others of his ilk running it?"

American troops will march into Berlin and there dictate a peace of absolute victory, Waring predicted, but added that many thousands of our soldiers will be killed and wounded before victory comes.

"The 78,000 casualties suffered so far in Hawaii, the Far East (Continued on Page Three)

### ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Tripe is down a point and steak is up a point and that's balancing the scales with a feather if I ever saw it done before.

Tripe is that stuff in the back of the butcher's meat case that nobody wants, and steak is that stuff nobody can get.

As I recall it, steak was a tender juicy meat which fell apart under the knife if properly done.

It was accompanied by things called "potatoes" and "butter" and you could get it in a restaurant, where the waiter wore a batwing collar and the hat check girl had gold teeth, for a maximum of \$1.50.

At the butcher shop you couldn't carry home a dollar steak unless you had exceptional muscles in the forearm.

Now it is printed in the OPA food summaries for the sake of memory.

Thought for the day: Brains are down a point. They certainly are.

### Governor in Navy



FORMER GOVERNOR of Minnesota, Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen is now billeted at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. After a few weeks there he will be transferred to a U. S. Naval Reserve Officers' indoctrination school. (International)

### FUTILE BARONY HOISTING BARS

Food Parley Scene Proves FDR Serious In Ban On News, Radio Men

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 7—A palatial resort nestling 2,300 feet high in the Allegheny mountains today is being prepared for the opening of the biggest international food conference in history.

A trip to the site chosen for the United Nations food conference makes it clearly apparent that President Roosevelt was not joking when he said he wanted the meeting held where it would be difficult for news and radio reporters to find out what was going on.

The Homestead hotel is located in one of the most inaccessible spots that could possibly be found for such a conference. It boasts of the fact that it is "like a futile barony—away from the busy modern world"—and that the community has fewer people now than it had 100 years ago.

Surrounded by mountains and with the nearest town 20 miles away, Hot Springs was chosen, because of its isolated aspects, to house the German and Japanese diplomats prior to their exchange for American nationals last year.

The management of the resort already has been notified by the state department that no reporters are to be permitted in the hotel under any circumstances (Continued on Page Three)

### FEDERAL JURY INDICTS FIRM FOR SABOTAGE

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, O., May 7—Charging violation of the wartime sabotage act in the manufacture of defective castings for fighter plane engines, a federal grand jury today returned a nine count indictment against the National Bronze and Aluminum Co., of Cleveland, and seven key officials.

### YANKS, BRITISH MOWING DOWN HUN RESISTANCE

Violent Battle Raging Within Capital City Of Tunisia

AXIS LINES REELING

Sky Darkened By Planes Carrying Destruction To Hopes Of Axis

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 7—A lightning offensive today carried troops of the British First Army into the outskirts of Tunis.

Simultaneously Algiers radio reported Allied troops had started to move into Bizerte. The radio report was followed by a special communique released in London that reconnaissance forces had entered the Bizerte outskirts.

Hardly more than 24 hours after General Harold Alexander ordered an attack which he declared would drive the enemy into the sea, advance armored spearheads of the First Army crashed through outer defenses of the capital city of Tunis.

Reports were that a violent battle was raging inside the city.

By International News Service  
American and British troops hacked their way to a point within 12 miles of Tunis today and mowed down stiff enemy resistance on the road to Ferryville and Bizerte in the north.

The relentless Allied onslaught gave the Axis no respite and gained momentum by the hour. Battlefront dispatches disclosed that forces of Great Britain's hardened First Army and American troops of the Second Army Corps supporting it had adopted as their battle-cry: "Tunis and Bizerte next stop!"

Unable to cope with the terrific artillery and aerial assaults unleashed by the Allies, the Axis line reeled, staggered and fell back. By dawn today, United States Second Army Corps troops under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., had driven the Germans back along the south shores of Lake Achkel to within four and one-half miles of Ferryville.

Threat To Bizerte

At the same time, this important garrison defending Bizerte was threatened by other American (Continued on Page Three)

### CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS AID IN EXPERIMENTS

NEW YORK, May 7—Volunteer conscientious objectors today were participating in a series of nutritional experiments to determine the best diets for high altitude flying.

The experiments, which have been going on for some time, at Welfare Hospital, a municipal institution, are expected to be of value in post-war flying as well as to pilots of the army air forces.

Dr. C. G. King of the Nutrition Foundation Inc., is in charge of the experiments.

The volunteers are placed on diets that are constantly varied in such things as carbohydrate content. At intervals they are placed in decompression chambers in which altitudes of more than 10,000 feet are simulated. When they come out their physical and nervous reactions are carefully tested, with a view to finding the diet balance least harmful.

The "patients" remain at the hospital throughout the tests which take about six months.



# WEATHER

Showers, thunder storms; cooler

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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Detroit, Mich.	58	65	45
Grand Rapids, Mich.	58	65	45
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	65	45
Kansas City, Mo.	58	65	45
Louisville, Ky.	58	65	45
Memphis, Tenn.	58	65	45
Minneapolis, Minn.	58	65	45
Montgomery, Ala.	58	65	45
Nashville, Tenn.	58	65	45
St. Louis, Mo.	58	65	45
St. Paul, Minn.	58	65	45
Washington, D. C.	58	65	45

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"Stung by the outraged reverberations of an indignant America and fearing the challenge to his leadership by the President's magnificent presentation and appeal to the miners themselves, this beetle-browed, would-be dictator sought to cover his infamy under the guise of a so-called truce."

### Opposes 'Armistice'

"There cannot be and there must never be a truce on so vital an issue. A truce is but an armistice. The American people have had their fill of armistices. We had one in Germany in 1918. We failed to decide a definite issue then. That failure brought the world crisis of today. We must have no more armistices on vital issues."

"That vital issue is: Is the government set up by the vote of the people running this country and this war, or are Lewis and others of his ilk running it?"

American troops will march into Berlin and there dictate a peace of absolute victory, Waring predicted, but added that many thousands of our soldiers will be killed and wounded before victory comes.

"The 78,000 casualties suffered so far in Hawaii, the Far East (Continued on Page Three)

### ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Tripe is down a point and steak is up a point and that's balancing the scales with a feather if I ever saw it done before.

Tripe is that stuff in the back of the butcher's meat case that nobody wants, and steak is that stuff nobody can get.

As I recall it, steak was a tender juicy meat which fell apart under the knife if properly done.

It was accompanied by things called "potatoes" and "butter" and you could get it in a restaurant, where the waiter wore a batwing collar and the hat check girl had gold teeth, for a maximum of \$1.50.

At the butcher shop you couldn't carry home a dollar steak unless you had exceptional muscles in the forearm.

Now it is printed in the OPA point summaries for the sake of memory.

Thought for the day: Brains are down a point. They certainly are.

### Governor in Navy



FORMER GOVERNOR of Minnesota, Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen is now billeted at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. After a few weeks there he will be transferred to a U. S. Naval Reserve Officers' indoctrination school. (International)

### FUTILE BARONY HOISTING BARS

Food Parley Scene Proves FDR Serious In Ban On News, Radio Men

### HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 7—

A palatial resort nestling 2,300 feet high in the Allegheny mountains today is being prepared for the opening of the biggest international food conference in history.

A trip to the site chosen for the United Nations food conference makes it clearly apparent that President Roosevelt was not joking when he said he wanted the meeting held where it would be difficult for news and radio reporters to find out what was going on.

The Homestead hotel is located in one of the most inaccessible spots that could possibly be found for such a conference. It boasts of the fact that it is "like a futile barony—away from the busy modern world"—and that the community has fewer people now than it had 100 years ago.

Surrounded by mountains and with the nearest town 20 miles away, Hot Springs was chosen, because of its isolated aspects, to house the German and Japanese diplomats prior to their exchange for American nationals last year.

The management of the resort already has been notified by the state department that no reporters are to be permitted in the hotel under any circumstances (Continued on Page Three)

### FEDERAL JURY INDICTS FIRM FOR SABOTAGE

### BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, O., May 7—Charging violation of the wartime sabotage act in the manufacture of defective castings for fighter plane engines, a federal grand jury today returned a nine count indictment against the National Bronze and Aluminum Co., of Cleveland, and seven key officials.

### YANKS, BRITISH MOWING DOWN HUN RESISTANCE

Violent Battle Raging Within Capital City Of Tunisia

### AXIS LINES REELING

Sky Darkened By Planes Carrying Destruction To Hopes Of Axis

### BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 7—A lightning offensive today carried troops of the British First Army into the outskirts of Tunis.

Simultaneously Algiers radio reported Allied troops had started to move into Bizerte. The radio report was followed by a special communique released in London that reconnaissance forces had entered the Bizerte outskirts.

Hardly more than 24 hours after General Harold Alexander ordered an attack which he declared would drive the enemy into the sea, advance armored spearheads of the First Army crashed through outer defenses of the capital city of Tunis.

Reports were that a violent battle was raging inside the city.

### By International News Service

American and British troops hacked their way to a point within 12 miles of Tunis today and mowed down stiff enemy resistance on the road to Ferryville and Bizerte in the north.

The relentless Allied onslaught gave the Axis no respite and gained momentum by the hour. Battlefront dispatches disclosed that forces of Great Britain's hardened First Army and American troops of the Second Army Corps supporting it had adopted as their battle-cry: "Tunis and Bizerte next stop!"

Unable to cope with the terrific artillery and aerial assaults unleashed by the Allies, the Axis line reeled, staggered and fell back. By dawn today, United States Second Army Corps troops under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., had driven the Germans back along the south shores of Lake Achkel to within four and one-half miles of Ferryville.

### Threat To Bizerte

At the same time, this important garrison defending Bizerte was threatened by other American (Continued on Page Three)

### CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS AID IN EXPERIMENTS

NEW YORK, May 7—Volunteer conscientious objectors today were participating in a series of nutritional experiments to determine the best diets for high altitude flying.

The experiments, which have been going on for some time, at Welfare Hospital, a municipal institution, are expected to be of value in post-war flying as well as to pilots of the army air forces.

Dr. C. G. King of the Nutrition Foundation Inc. is in charge of the experiments.

The volunteers are placed on diets that are constantly varied in such things as carbohydrate content. At intervals they are placed in decompression chambers in which altitudes of more than 10,000 feet are simulated. When they come out their physical and nervous reactions are carefully tested, with a view to finding the diet balance least harmful.

The "patients" remain at the hospital throughout the tests which take about six months.



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Relatives And Friends Permitted To Make Gifts To Soldiers

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The plan will be extended to include prisoners held by the Japanese whenever facilities are available for routing the products to them.

Ten Pickaway county youths are known to be prisoners of war in German and Italian camps.

Under the program, the Prisoner of War Information Bureau of the provost marshal general's office in the War department will regularly issue without application two tobacco labels every 60 days to the next-of-kin of each prisoner and interned. The relative or anyone else to whom the label is given by the recipient can in turn forward the label, with a money order, to a tobacco manufacturer, who will send the cigarette or other tobacco to the prisoner or person interned. No postage or federal excise tax will have to be paid.

The first labels will be mailed to next-of-kin about May 10.

In effect, the label is a certificate accepted by the Board of Economic Warfare permitting the tobacco to be exported without the necessity of an export license. Tobacco manufacturers may withdraw cigarettes or other tobacco from their factories tax free for shipment directly through postal channels.

Each label is good for three cartons of cigarettes, or 12 packages or one carton of two-ounce packages of smoking tobacco, 100 cigars, or approximately 24 ounces of chewing tobacco. The gift packages have been standardized to contain only one item.

German authorities do not permit the inclusion of tobacco in individual prepared packages addressed to identified American war prisoners or interned civilians. However, they do permit such persons to receive tobacco products shipped directly from factories or warehouses.

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Martha J. Pile and Julia Jane Work were co-managers of the business staff comprised of Florence Dresbach, Launa Boltenhouse, Virginia Lee Palm, Lavada Gibbs, Lillian Lane and Anne McGinnis.

The staff of ushers included Virginia Palm, Anne McGinnis, Willa Phillips, Mary Wolford, Beverly Mumaw, Rosemary Cook, Launa Boltenhouse, Emma Evans, Mary Wolfe and Maxine Mow. The play was produced under the direction of Samuel R. Johnson, dramatics coach of Circleville high school.

The play will be shown for the second time Friday night.

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Funeral will be Saturday at 2 o'clock at the home of the son, Charles.

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TURN YOUR DIMES INTO TANKS!

Order 10c Defense Stamps from Your Daily Herald Newspaper Carrier NOW

Yes—you can help to win this war. Here's how: Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps regularly, week after week. Make your dollars heap destruction on the Axis terrorists. The money you loan Uncle Sam now will buy tanks and guns to bring Victory tomorrow.

FILL OUT THIS FORM!

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THE DAILY HERALD

TONITE's the Nite! MIDNITE SHOW

Doors Open at 11:30 p. m. ALL SEATS ..... 55c

ON THE STAGE IN PERSON LAUGHS SHIVERS

MIDNITE SPOOK PARTY

ON THE SCREEN—BELA LUGOSI in "The Ape Man"



★ TONITE and SATURDAY ★  
A DOUBLE PORTION OF MYSTERY  
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with GENE TIERNEY JACKIE COOPER HENRY HULL

IN TECHNICOLOR



# YANKS, BRITISH MOWING DOWN HUN RESISTANCE

Violent Battle Raging  
Within Capital City  
Of Tunisia

(Continued from Page One)

troops streaking across the Tunisia plains from Mateur.

Latest dispatches placed the British at the strategic road junction of St. Cyprien, only 12 miles from Tunis.

St. Cyprien was taken in a swift spurt by combined infantry and armor.

Graphically describing the utter paralysis of Axis forces by aerial attacks, a Royal Air Force observer said that bombs blanketed the area east of Massicaut for hours, falling scarcely two yards apart.

From dawn until 9:30 a. m. yesterday, the sky was darkened by Allied bombers, each wave heavily supported by fighter formations.

The First Army moved ahead steadily under this encouraging air umbrella. The only resistance offered was by a single detachment of four German Focke-Wulfs which were quickly disposed of.

Take Mt. Prendy

From Massicaut, the British went on to take Djebel Prendy, four miles to the southwest, and then fanned out along a ten-mile front. Meanwhile, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army attacked Djebel Saouf, nine miles north of Djebibina, but was handicapped by extensive minefields.

Destruction of an Axis destroyer and 11 small vessels and the damaging of several others, including a second destroyer, by Allied aircraft in intensified aerial operations was announced.

The Allied fliers during the course of devastating sweeps over the battle area and across the seas destroyed 23 enemy airplanes.

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The part of the North African communique relating to air action said:

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"From all these operations 10 of our aircraft are missing."

In the Pacific war theatre, coincident with an announcement by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters today that Japanese submarines recently sank five United Nations cargo ships along the supply lines to Australia, an International News Service dispatch from Australia said Allied naval units and aircraft were believed to have thwarted—at least temporarily—a Jap submarine campaign off Australia's eastern coast.

The MacArthur report said Allied shipping continues to operate in that area "in almost undiminished volume" under protection by planes and naval units.

Jap Bases Raided

The communique also disclosed new and destructive Allied air raids on the area of Jap bases north of Australia and an advance by ground forces in the Salamaua-Mubo area. The Allied troops, supported by planes, captured a village and menaced the Nips' advance supply lines.

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## HOUSE SPEEDING CONNALLY BILL

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

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and in North Africa will be but a fraction of what we will have to pay," Waring declared.

"The Axis powers pin their last fond hope on the belief that the American people do not have the stamina to bear the terrific cost, that the price of absolute victory will be too high for us. They are hoping in vain.

"We Will Pay"

"But we will pay! Cost what it may, there can be no compromise with Hitler and what he stands for!"

"There can be no appeasement. Our army will never appease. Our people must never appease. And by the Eternal God, the American Legion will never agree to any appeasement. Cost what it may, tragic though the payment may be in American lives, treasure and toil, the spectre of appeasement must never cast its shadow over the crosses of our hero dead."

Waring described his recent 27,000-mile tour during which he visited the North African front.

"Right here and now, let me nail some German propaganda lies," the Legion head said. "In this war there is not the slightest friction between the high commands or between the private soldiers of the American, British and French forces. The Allied armies are working as a team.

"Neither are the British letting somebody else do their fighting for them. They are doing their own fighting and doing it magnificently. Those British soldiers in Africa are superb. They have been through hell and its fires have not daunted them. You've got to admire them."

Final action on national executive committee resolutions was scheduled today. The Legion officials also were to hear an address by Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.

Arrangements are being made to establish news headquarters in a small dance casino on the grounds, where the reporters will be allowed to trip the light fantastic mentally concerning the plans that are being made to control the production and distribution of food after the war.

As a special concession to the public, the chairman of the various committees established by the conference will be brought down to the casino from time to time to give the newsmen an official report of the proceedings.

Armed guards, however, will prevent the reporters from finding out anything for themselves in the hotel or on the grounds. There is no town in Hot Springs and no restaurant outside the hotel. American and other United Nations news representatives are now trying to arrange to move in with the few people who occupy nearby cottages and farmhouses.

Representatives of 44 nations are expected to be housed in the hotel when the conference gets under way.

MANY PATENTS SEIZED

WASHINGTON. — Patents seized by the Alien Property Custodian and made available to public inspection occupy 75 feet of shelf space.

## Saltcreek Valley

The members of the Lutheran church of Tariton attended a farewell supper for Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Heine and family at the Lutheran church in Stoutsville last Tuesday evening.

Saltcreek Valley—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bochart were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Roll near Hallsville.

Saltcreek Valley—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Judy and son Franklin of Dayton spent the week end with relatives here and in Tariton.

Saltcreek Valley—Mrs. Don Spangler of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer.

Saltcreek Valley—The Pleasant View Aid met at the home of Mrs. Helen Strous last Wednesday. A program was rendered and nice refreshments were served.

Saltcreek Valley—The Lutheran Aid society met Thursday evening. Entertaining committee was Mrs. Noah Walliser, Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Helen Strous, Miss Violet Morrison and Miss Dorothy England.



**EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED**  
Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 3; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448  
**Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt** Over J. C. Penny Co. Store  
OPTOMETRIST 121 1/2 W. Main St.

## LEWIS URGED TO STATE CASE TO RADIO PUBLIC

Ickes Asks That UMW Chief Then Submit Demands To Labor Board

(Continued from Page One)

conference in Washington last Sunday, when Lewis called off a general strike in the coal fields under a 15-day truce which expires midnight May 18. Lewis, by refusing again to appear before the WLB at the start of hearings yesterday, indicated that he may allow a new walkout when the truce expires unless he gains substantial concessions.

Ickes denied he had made any "deal" or pledges to Lewis at the Sunday meeting, and both President Roosevelt and Ickes said that they would insist that the WLB decide the wage dispute. Nor would the Ickes representative pointed out, however, that the WLB might be favorably influenced if Lewis finally bowed to the board. It also was pointed out that Lewis by the step might strengthen his case before the public.

The public was made the jury in the case yesterday when WLB panel hearings into the dispute opened. When Lewis failed to appear or send representatives, Morris Cooke, chairman of the panel, threw the hearings open to the press and radio so the public could follow developments. It was the first time the board ever had taken such a step.

Cooke expressed hope that the hearings could be completed within two weeks. Such an eventuality might conceivably put Lewis on the spot since the decision would be in the making just as the truce deadline expires. With an opinion then a matter of days, Lewis could hardly risk public wrath by another general strike without waiting to see at least what the decision contained. Under WLB procedure, the panel will report to the full board and the board will make the final decision.

Outside witnesses, possibly from the Ickes' office and the OPA, also will be called.

Most of the testimony during the first day of hearing centered around daily expenses of miners and so-called portal-to-portal pay. The miners pay eight cents a day for rent for lamps, 38 cents a day for explosives and other expenses like blacksmithing for servicing of implements cost them a total of 80 cents a day. It was believed that the miners had a good chance to force operators to shoulder these costs in the future. It would be tantamount to an 80-cent a day wage increase.

Miners at present work seven-hours a day, but get paid only for the time they are at the working face of the coal veins. They spend an average of one and one-half hours a day going to and from the face for which they do not get paid. They are demanding payment for this time, or "portal to portal" wages, which would amount to a \$3 a day wage increase. On top of that, the miners are demanding a flat pay increase of \$2 a day.

However, it was believed that the miners would settle for an overall \$2 a day increase whether it came in the form of an outright boost or by adjustment of portal-to-portal pay and elimination of working costs now borne by mine workers.

Lewis Silent

NEW YORK, May 7.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers of America maintained grim silence today on all questions involving the coal wage controversy now before the national War Labor board.

He was not available for any statement concerning a possible radio talk to the nation in which he would outline the miner's case to the general public. It is known, however, that the policy committee of the union authorized Lewis some time ago to buy "time" on national radio chains and give the miner's side of the story at any time he saw fit.

Virtually all of Lewis' associates have left New York for their homes but Lewis is still registered at the Roosevelt hotel where the miners established headquarters during the unsuccessful contract negotiations with mine operators.

FALL KILLS SOLDIER

COLUMBUS, May 7.—A soldier from Lockbourne air base identified by the army public relations office as William Tobin, 22, Syracuse, N. Y., was fatally injured early today in a plunge from the window of a fourth floor hotel (Southern) room. He died two hours later in St. Francis hospital.

And back to work... refreshed

**Feminine Fluff for HER!**  
**Soft Pillows**  
Luxurious rayon satin... gay painted flowers! Scented. Ass't colors. 9 in. Larger 18-in. Pillows... 39¢

**DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢**

## CANADA MOVES BILLION DOLLAR WAR HELP FUND

OTTAWA, May 7.—The Canadian house of commons today gave first reading to a bill under which Canada will contribute a billion dollars this year to the United Nations.

The measure was approved after considerable opposition by a small nationalist group from Quebec province led by Hon. Arthur Cardin. He maintained that Canada was the most heavily taxed of any of the United Nations and was probably in the worst position of any of the Allies to benefit directly from the war.

An amendment by Frederick Dorion, independent member from Quebec, proposing that one billion dollars be assessed against "individuals, companies or societies whose assets exceed half a million dollars," was ruled out of order.

The bill must receive two more readings in the house of commons and be approved by the senate before becoming law.

## CROP OUTLOOK RAISED BY RAIN

(Continued from Page One)

them being planted this year in the city and county, were given a big boost, too. Many planters had expressed fear that many of the seeds they had planted would never be able to push their way through the ground without rain.

The downpour accompanied a thunder storm into the Circleville area. Rain during the early morning amounted to .39 of an inch, the weather bureau reported, but a little more fell after the 7 a. m. reading at the disposal plant, boosting the total nearer half an inch.

## FEDERAL CASH MAY BE USED ON FOOD FRONT

Two Billion Annual Outlay Regarded As Likely Under Program

(Continued from Page One)

stead that the government finance drilling for new oil resources.

Despite congressional opposition to subsidies and refusal of the legislative body to appropriate funds, they are currently used on a small scale. The Commodity Credit Corporation finances support price programs for several vegetable crops, for wool and other items.

For a short time several months ago, the government subsidized oil deliveries to the East coast short-area, but later withdrew its aid and authorized an increase in prices. Coffee and sugar shipments to some areas now are being subsidized.

Many experts cite British price control experience in support of subsidies. An OPA study of English methods revealed that the British government has stabilized by means of subsidies the retail prices of 90 percent, by weight, of the food item in the cost of living index.

In England, by use of subsidies, retail prices were rolled back from a point 25 percent above pre-war levels in January, 1941, to 19 percent above the pre-war levels at present. Wholesale prices of foodstuffs, however, have climbed to 76.7 percent above the pre-war level.

Cost of food subsidies in Britain for 1943 was estimated at from \$700,000,000 to \$800,000,000, about 1.4 percent of British gross national production in 1942. On the basis of this percentage, a corresponding figure for the United States would be about \$2,000,000,000.

## 12 LEADERS OF UNITED MANKIND FOUND GUILTY

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—Twelve of 16 leaders of Mankind United today were found guilty of conspiring to violate the nation's wartime sedition laws, as a 12-man jury returned a verdict after 38 hours of deliberations. Sentences will be imposed Monday.

The convicted defendants face fines as high as \$10,000 or a maximum of 20 years in prison.

Those convicted included Arthur (The Voice) Bell, San Francisco, leader of the movement, and Eugene W. Brown, 73, kingpin of the Los Angeles chapter of the organization.

Throughout the trial the jury heard often-sensational testimony which attributed pro-axis sentiments to Bell and his followers.

## SHERIFF AUXILIARIES GET DEFENSE TRAINING

Thirty-six members of sheriff's auxiliary force from Pickaway, Walnut, Saltcreek and Perry townships gathered in Betz restaurant Thursday evening to receive fire and gas defense instruction from Robert Wolf of the fire department. Next week members of the four units will start first aid training. These units are being formed to work with the major group already trained by the sheriff's office.

## HEFFNER WILL FILED

Will of Guy Heffner, Saltcreek township, admitted to probate before Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, leaves the property to the widow, Laura L. Heffner, as a life estate. The Heffners have two children, Gail of Saltcreek township and Mrs. Ray List of Columbus. The will was written September 10, 1927. No estimate of the estate's value was listed in court.

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# GRANTS

## Mother's Day Gifts

Every One Labeled!

**7-Point Dress**

**198**

Tubfast fabrics, extra bust fullness, good hems, fine workmanship, sleeve cuffs, finished armhole seams, side plackets. Sizes 14 to 32.

**Percale Aprons**

Brighten her work hours with gay new prints! Tubfast, brightly bound, overall or bib style.

**39¢**

For Modern Mothers! I'sis

## Sheer Twists

**89¢ pr**

A gift she really wants and needs... give several pairs! Sleek rayons, twisted to a high degree of strength. Full fashioned, 75 denier, 45 gauge. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

**Dresrite Rayons**

Full fashioned service sheers. Cotton reinforced feet.

**69¢**

**Lyncrest Rayons**

Fine service sheers! Full fashioned, cotton reinforced toes.

**79¢**

**Gifts She'll appreciate**

**HER kid vamp favorites!**

**D'Orsay's**

For the leisurely comfort the lovely blue or black slippers. Hard leather soles. 4 to 8.

**132**

**Boxed Hankies**

Pretty prints, floral embroideries, many others from which to choose.

**39¢ for 3**

**Dainty Hankies**

Patent point, embroidered effects, lace edges. Sheer Hankies 25¢

**10¢**

**Challis Squares**

Full Cut Fringed New Pastel Patterns

**25¢**

**A gift she'll keep forever!**

**Framed Motto**

Bright floral prints with Mother's Day verse! Each handily framed in glass protected.

**25¢**

**W. T. GRANT CO.** 129 WEST MAIN ST.



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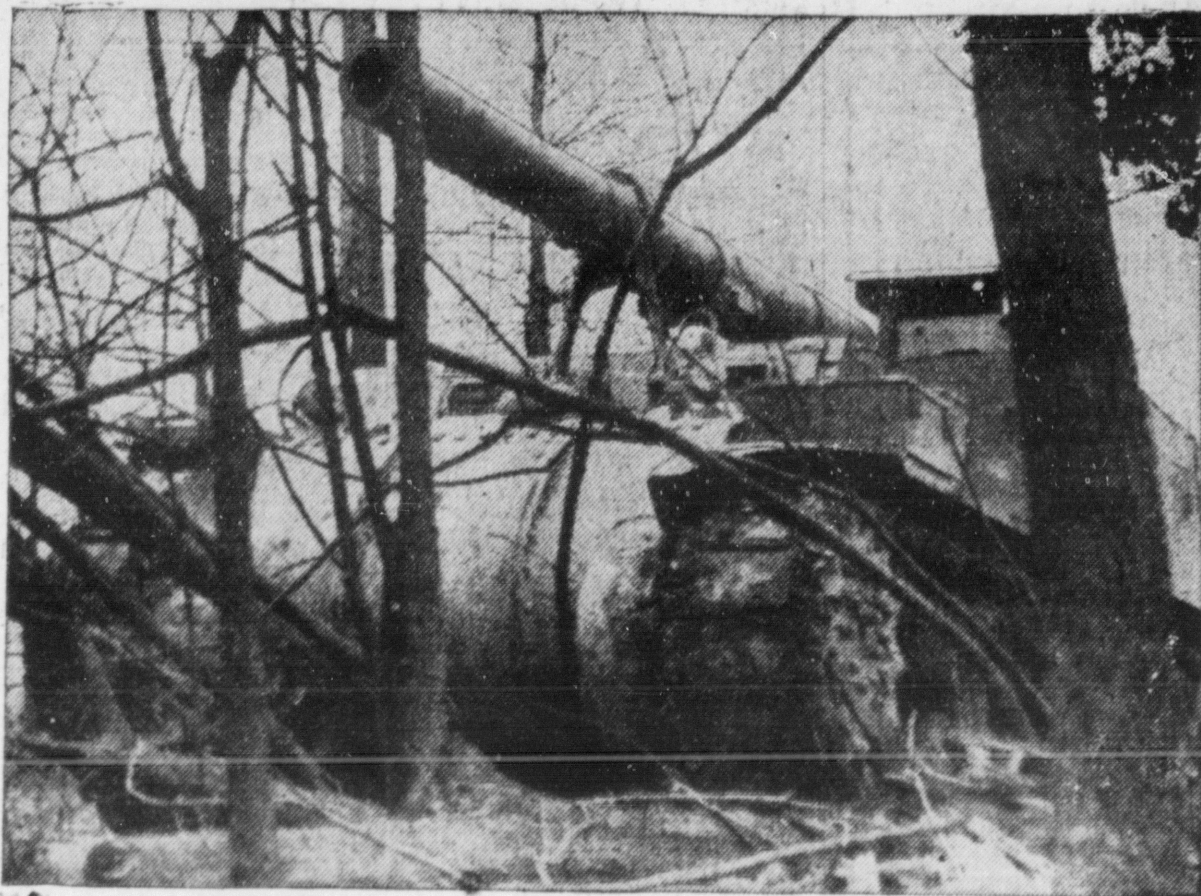
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**COURT ALLOWS  
\$3,150 CLAIM IN  
CRASH KILLING**  
Claim for the death of Mrs. Hazel B. Justus of Ashville, who died in Grant hospital, Columbus, of injuries suffered in a truck-auto collision north of South Bloomfield, was approved Friday in probate court. The claim for \$3,150 was brought against William M. Hayes and Son, Richmond Dale, O., owners of the truck which collided with an automobile in which Mrs. Justus was riding.

**TRUCK DRIVER FINED**  
Forrest W. Pollock, 38, of Columbus, driver for the Aller-Sharp Co., paid a fine of \$10 and costs Friday night for reckless operation following a collision two miles south of the Franklin county line on Route 23. The crash happened Thursday afternoon, the Columbus trucker being arrested by Deputy Vern Pontious. Pontious said Pollock had driven into the wrong lane of the highway, colliding with the northbound truck of Ray Stover, 33, Lockbourne Route 1. Stover suffered minor injuries.

**SOLDIER ON RADIO**  
Private First Class John P. Carle, former employee of the Harden-Stevenson Co., will be on the radio at 5:45 p. m. Friday, Circleville time, singing with an army glee club from Fairbanks, Alaska. The broadcast may be heard over NBC stations.

**SEEKS ALIMONY**  
Mrs. Ocie Burton of Ashville filed suit for alimony Friday in Pickaway county common pleas court from Jess Burton, also of Ashville. Judge Meeker Twilliger granted a restraining order to prevent Burton from molesting his wife or son.

**Saltcreek Valley**  
The members of the Lutheran church of Tariton attended a farewell supper for Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Heine and family at the Lutheran church in Stoutsville last Tuesday evening.

**Saltcreek Valley**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bochert were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Roll near Hallsville.

**Saltcreek Valley**  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Judy and son Franklin of Dayton spent the week end with relatives here and in Tariton.

**Saltcreek Valley**  
Mrs. Don Spangler of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer.

**Saltcreek Valley**  
The Pleasant View Aid met at the home of Mrs. Helen Strous last Wednesday. A program was rendered and nice refreshments were served.

**Saltcreek Valley**  
The Lutheran Aid society met Thursday evening. Entertaining committee was Mrs. Noah Walliser, Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. Helen Strous, Miss Violet Morrison and Miss Dorothy England.

**EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED**  
Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 3; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 445  
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Over J. C. Penny Co. Store  
OPTOMETRIST 121 1/2 W. Main St.

## LEWIS URGED TO STATE CASE TO RADIO PUBLIC

Ickes Asks That UMW Chief  
Then Submit Demands  
To Labor Board

(Continued from Page One)  
conference in Washington last Sunday, when Lewis called off a general strike in the coal fields under a 15-day truce which expires midnight May 18. Lewis, by refusing again to appear before the WLB at the start of hearings yesterday, indicated that he may allow a new walkout when the truce expires unless he gains substantial concessions.  
Ickes denied he had made any "deal" or pledges to Lewis at the Sunday meeting, and both President Roosevelt and Ickes said that they would insist that the WLB decide the wage dispute. Nor would the Ickes representative pointed out, however, that the WLB might be favorably influenced if Lewis finally bowed to the board. It also was pointed out that Lewis by the step might strengthen his case before the public.

The public was made the jury in the case yesterday when WLB panel hearings into the dispute opened. When Lewis failed to appear or send representatives, Morris Cooke, chairman of the panel, threw the hearings open to the press and radio so the public could follow developments. It was the first time the board ever had taken such a step.

Cooke expressed hope that the hearings could be completed within two weeks. Such an eventuality might conceivably put Lewis on the spot since the decision would be in the making just as the truce deadline expires. With an opinion then a matter of days, Lewis could hardly risk public wrath by another general strike without waiting to see at least what the decision contained. Under WLB procedure, the panel will report to the full board and the board will make the final decision.

Outside witnesses, possibly from the Ickes' office and the OPA, also will be called.

Most of the testimony during the first day of hearing centered around daily expenses of miners and so-called portal-to-portal pay. The miners pay eight cents a day for rent for lamps, 38 cents a day for explosives and other expenses like blacksmithing for servicing of implements cost them a total of 80 cents a day. It was believed that the miners had a good chance to force operators to shoulder these costs in the future. It would be tantamount to an 80-cents a day wage increase.

Miners at present work seven hours a day, but get paid only for the time they are at the working face of the coal veins. They spend an average of one and one half hours a day going to and from the face for which they do not get paid. They are demanding payment for this time, or "portal to portal" wages, which would amount to a \$3 a day wage increase. On top of that, the miners are demanding a flat pay increase of \$2 a day.

However, it was believed that the miners would settle for an overall \$2 a day increase whether it came in the form of an outright boost or by adjustment of portal-to-portal pay and elimination of working costs now borne by mine workers.

**Lewis Silent**

NEW YORK, May 7—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers of America maintained grim silence today on all questions involving the coal wage controversy now before the national War Labor board.

He was not available for any statement concerning a possible radio talk to the nation in which he would outline the miner's case to the general public. It is known, however, that the policy committee of the union authorized Lewis some time ago to buy "time" on national radio chains and give the miner's side of the story at any time he saw fit.

Virtually all of Lewis' associates have left New York for their homes but Lewis is still registered at the Roosevelt hotel where the miners established headquarters during the unsuccessful contract negotiations with mine operators.

**FALL KILLS SOLDIER**

COLUMBUS, May 7—A soldier from Lockbourne air base identified by the army public relations office as William Tobin, 22, Syracuse, N. Y., was fatally injured early today in a plunge from the window of a fourth floor hotel (Southern) room. He died two hours later in St. Francis hospital.

**And back to work... refreshed**

**DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢**

## CANADA MOVES BILLION DOLLAR WAR HELP FUND

OTTAWA, May 7—The Canadian house of commons today gave first reading to a bill under which Canada will contribute a billion dollars this year to the United Nations.

The measure was approved after considerable opposition by a small nationalist group from Quebec province led by Hon. Arthur Cardin. He maintained that Canada was the most heavily taxed of any of the United Nations and was probably in the worst position of any of the Allies to benefit directly from the war.

An amendment by Frederick Dorion, independent member from Quebec, proposing that one billion dollars be assessed against "individuals, companies or societies whose assets exceed half a million dollars," was ruled out of order.

The bill must receive two more readings in the house of commons and be approved by the senate before becoming law.

## CROP OUTLOOK RAISED BY RAIN

(Continued from Page One)

them being planted this year in the city and county, were given a big boost, too. Many planters had expressed fear that many of the seeds they had planted would never be able to push their way through the ground without rain.

The downpour accompanied a thunder storm into the Circleville area. Rain during the early morning amounted to .39 of an inch, the weather bureau reported, but a little more fell after the 7 a. m. reading at the disposal plant, boosting the total nearer half an inch.

## FEDERAL CASH MAY BE USED ON FOOD FRONT

Two Billion Annual Outlay  
Regarded As Likely  
Under Program

(Continued from Page One)  
stead that the government finance drilling for new oil resources.

Despite congressional opposition to subsidies and refusal of the legislative body to appropriate funds, they are currently used on a small scale. The Commodity Credit Corporation finances support price programs for several vegetable crops, for wool and other items.

For a short time several months ago, the government subsidized oil deliveries to the East coast shortage area, but later withdrew its aid and authorized an increase in prices. Coffee and sugar shipments to some areas now are being subsidized.

Many experts cite British price control experience in support of subsidies. An OPA study of English methods revealed that the British government has stabilized by means of subsidies the retail prices of 90 percent, by weight, of the food item in the cost of living index.

In England, by use of subsidies, retail prices were rolled back from a point 25 percent above pre-war levels in January, 1941, to 19 percent above the pre-war levels at present. Wholesale prices of foodstuffs, however, have climbed to 76.7 percent above the pre-war level.

Cost of food subsidies in Britain for 1943 was estimated at about \$700,000,000 to \$800,000,000, about 1.4 percent of British gross national production in 1942. On the basis of this percentage, a corresponding figure for the United States would be about \$2,000,000,000.

## 12 LEADERS OF UNITED MANKIND FOUND GUILTY

LOS ANGELES, May 7—Twelve of 16 leaders of Mankind United today were found guilty of conspiring to violate the nation's wartime sedition laws, as a 12-man jury returned a verdict after 38 hours of deliberations. Sentences will be imposed Monday.

The convicted defendants face fines as high as \$10,000 or a maximum of 20 years in prison.

Those convicted included Arthur (The Voice) Bell, San Francisco, leader of the movement, and Eugene W. Brown, 73, kingpin of the Los Angeles chapter of the organization.

Throughout the trial the jury heard often-sensational testimony which attributed pro-axis sentiments to Bell and his followers.

## SHERIFF AUXILIARIES GET DEFENSE TRAINING

Thirty-six members of sheriff's auxiliary force from Pickaway, Walnut, Saltcreek and Perry townships gathered in Betz restaurant Thursday evening to receive fire and gas defense instruction from Robert Wolf of the fire department. Next week members of the four units will start first aid training. These units are being formed to work with the major group already trained by the sheriff's office.

## HEFFNER WILL FILED

Will of Guy Heffner, Saltcreek township, admitted to probate before Judge Lemuel B. Weldon, leaves the property to the widow, Laura L. Heffner, as a life estate. The Heffners have two children, Gall of Saltcreek township and Mrs. Ray List of Columbus. The will was written September 10, 1927. No estimate of the estate's value was listed in court.

# GRANTS

## Mother's Day Gifts

**For Modern Mothers! It's**

### Sheer Twists

**89¢ pr**

A gift she really wants and needs... give several pairs! Sleek rayons, twisted to a high degree of strength. Full fashioned, 75 denier, 45 gauge. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

**Dresrite Rayons**  
Full fashioned, cotton reinforced feet. **69¢ pr**

**Lyncrest Rayons**  
Finer service sheer! Full fashioned, cotton reinforced toes. **79¢ pr**

**7-Point Dress**  
**198**

Tubfast fabrics, extra bust fullness, good hems, fine workmanship, sleeve cuffs, finished armhole seams, side plackets. Sizes 14 to 32.

**Percale Aprons**  
Brighten her work hours with gay new prints! Tubfast, brightly bound, overall or bib style. **39¢**

**Gifts She'll appreciate**

**Your Favorite Rayons**  
Laundering takes a minimum of time, no ironing. Regular sizes. X sizes . 50¢ XX sizes . 69¢

**HER kid vamp favorites!**

**D'Orsays**  
For the leisurely comfort the loved Blue or black slippers. Hard leather soles. 4 to 8. **139 pr**

**Lovely Glamour Gowns**  
Rayon satin, cut on flattering lines and trimmed with embroidery or pretty lace. 34 to 40. **198**

**Boxed Hankies**  
Pretty prints, floral embroideries, many others from which to choose. **39¢ for 3**

**Dainty Hankies**  
Point point, embroidered effect, lace edges. Sheer Hankies 25¢ **10¢**

**Challis Squares**  
Full Cut Fringed New Pastel Patterns ..... **25¢**

**A gift she'll keep forever!**

**Framed Motto**  
Bright floral prints with Mother's Day verse! Each handsomely framed in glass protected. **25¢**

**W. T. GRANT CO.** 129 WEST MAIN ST.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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## OPEN LETTERS

### TO MOTHERS

**ALL:** Mother's Day, started as a sentimental gesture, pushed by commercialism, has at last made a place for itself in the American year. It's a friendly sort of day, with smiles and flowers, gifts from grown-up children and glowing prideful help about the house by the small fry. This year it is different. Friendly gifts are still given, friendly parties held, the more, the better. It is good to lighten weight of war with pleasant merriment, and appreciation of blessings is good for giver and receiver both. But this is a serious year for mothers everywhere. And a special word should be said for the young mothers whose husbands are actively engaged in the war. They are starting alone with those babies now. Many may have to go on alone. It is not easy for one parent to raise a child. So let uncles, cousins, grandfathers and family friends take thought about this. Let them give the young mothers not only a gift or a greeting for Mother's Day, but a real lift with the youngsters wherever they can. Anything that helps these young mothers, so gay, so brave, giving so much, helps the whole nation.

CIRCUITEER

### TO B, C CARD HOLDERS

**DRIVERS:** If any of you fail to receive your B and C permit renewals before the June 1 deadline you have only yourselves to blame. The rationing office announced early this week that all motorists whose permits expire that date have received new applications. All these applications must be returned to the board by May 15 with a copy of the tire inspection report and the speedometer reading. If the papers are returned after May 5 there is a good chance that processing cannot be completed by June 1. If the tire inspection record does not accompany the application, or if the speedometer reading is forgotten, then rationers will not give you any consideration for a renewal. The renewal job is up to you motorists. The rationing board has done its work by sending you your application in plenty of time; now it is your baby.

CIRCUITEER

### TO KNIFE OWNERS

**FRIENDS:** Uncle Sam's boys who are fighting the Japs in Pacific lands have expressed a great need for hunting knives. The blades would not be used for the usual things, but would be put into the scrap against the barbarous Nips who have to be pushed back to Tokyo, and soon. Persons owning knives that they would like to send on such a mission can get their knives started on their journey by bringing them to the Circleville Herald office where they will be prepared for shipment to central collection points. Big knives are im-

## Inside WASHINGTON

Tax Collections  
To Slide in June

Many Borrowed  
To Pay in March

by CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

● JUNE INCOME TAX collections are not going to be as satisfactory as March's were, according to a very practical group of economists—the country's small loan men, or "sharks," as they are called by folk who dare to antagonize them.

For the information of the few earners whose stipends are too trifling to be hit by this tax, it should be pointed out that the levy is made on an annual basis, but that the victims may pay it quarterly if they choose. Whether or not they really did choose to split the agony up into four installments, a lot of them elected to do it that way this year. It is not hard to understand why they did so, either, considering the dent that a total payment, at the present juncture, is calculated to make in the average individual's bank account.

Well, Uncle Sam's collections were rather unexpectedly satisfactory at the middle of March. The reason is explained by the small loan people. Most of the money was borrowed in little chunks of \$100 or so, and now is being paid for at the approximate rate of 2 per cent monthly.

The 2 per cent is not so bad, but a great majority of the borrowers probably had their savings pretty well cleaned out for principal deficiencies, and will have to borrow again from scratch in June. This will make the second quarter worse for them than the first, and the third and fourth will be still more painful. Meanwhile the "loan

portant in the type of fighting our boys have to face in the Pacific theatre. The knife you donate to this cause might be the one which saves the life of a neighbor boy, or your own son or brother. Each knife donated should be tagged with the name and address of the owner put on it.

CIRCUITEER

### TO SCHOOL SENIORS

**YOUNGSTERS:** Your class play, presented Thursday evening and scheduled for another performance tonight, is one of the finest and the most touching ever offered by a graduating class. I hope that the school auditorium is crowded tonight, because the boys and girls who play leading or subordinate roles in the production deserve your support. Then, too, the play has another purpose: it will help the class pay its obligation to the Pickaway county Community Chest. Each member of the cast, the stage crew, director, and all others who had parts in the presentation deserve praise from every one. "The Eve of St. Mark" is a play long to be remembered here.

CIRCUITEER

### TO HONOR STUDENTS

**GIRL, BOY:** To Martha Pile and Robert Schumm go orchids today for a swell job. They have been designated as valedictorian and salutatorian of the Circleville high school graduating class of 1943. Both did a splendid job through four years of high school to earn their honors; both are deserving of the designations. They will reach the climax of their school careers, to date, when they appear as speakers on the commencement program. Although announcement has not been made concerning identity of all valedictorians and salutatorians in the county system. I wish to congratulate all who receive such honors throughout Pickaway county.

CIRCUITEER

### TO WALNUT PUPILS

**ALL:** The "Parade of the United Nations" musical program which you presented last week before a crowd of 300 persons was outstanding in every respect. Other schools would benefit greatly if they would follow the lead you have taken in planning and presenting such an undertaking. The instructors who arranged it, the pupils who presented it all deserve congratulations of the entire community. The work was outstanding.

CIRCUITEER

### TO ALL RESIDENTS

**FOLK:** Another blackout, the second for Pickaway county, is coming up next Wednesday, and all of you are again expected to do everything you can to make it a success. In Pickaway county's first blackout an excellent record was made, but there is still room for improvement. Let's make the second test a perfect one, one to be envied by every other county in the nine-county blackout. The alerting system has been perfected, other details of the blackout have been handled, and everything is in readiness. Let's make it a honey.

CIRCUITEER

### TO SERVICE DEPARTMENT

**MEN:** You have started to work on a job that will keep you busy for some time, that of filling chuckholes in many of the city's streets. And there are mighty few streets that do not need repairs of this nature. The last Winter has been a severe one on all thoroughfares of the county seat, so your work this Spring is cut out for you.

CIRCUITEER

## LAFF-A-DAY



"But I can't count sheep to cure my insomnia, Doc. Since rationing, it makes me drool!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Study Birth and Death Rates In Postwar Population Plans

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

DEMOGRAPHY is the science of the statistical study of population.

An article in "Fortune" magazine gives the opinions of the lead-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ing United States demographers on the United States population problem, which they believe is very grave. It is in the near future and concerns an increase in old-age population.

The birth rate is by no means any indication of population growth. From 1890 to 1943 the population of the United States increased from 5,000,000 to 135,000,000. Only a small part of this was due to an increase in the birth rate; a great deal of it was due to immigration.

### Birth Rate

Still another factor in population increase is the advance of medical science which saves human beings in the most precarious period of their lives—that is to say in infancy—and preserves them through childhood. The death rate in earlier days among those who had reached the age of 20 was immeasurably less than in the earlier period of life.

The birth rate in the United States fell fairly steadily from 1915, when it was 25 per 1,000 population, to 1933, when it was a little over 16 per 1,000. Since then it has been rising so that this year it will probably reach 21 per 1,000. It is undoubtedly in for another drop, beginning within the next two or three years. Birth rate, therefore, as we have said above, is not the criterion of population growth.

All these factors which have resulted in our population growth are likely to continue to operate so that we are faced with an increasingly older population. In 1915 15 per cent of the population were under 5 years of age; in 1940 about 9 per cent of the population were under 5 years of age. In 1940 40 per cent of the population were from 5 to 19; in 1940 25 per cent were of that age. People from 20 to 45 compose the most stable population group proportionately. But in 1950 only 15 per cent of the population were over 45, whereas in 1940 nearly 30 per cent were over 45.

In 1950 it is projected that 5 per cent of the population will be under 5, 20 per cent will be from 5 to 19 years of age and 35 per cent will be from 20 to 44, while 25 per cent will be from 45 to 64, and over 15 per cent will be over 65.

This shift in the age of population groups is bound to make great social and economic changes.

Business houses like Sears Roebuck already change the goods offered to the public to meet changing birth rates and old-age population. They are thus more alert to changes than the political planners. The age period for prime labor is 20 to 24. It is possible that we will have to institute training courses for men over 44 to fit them for secondary labor up to the age of 60 or 70.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**O. B.:**—Is it harmful to drink lots of water with the meals?

**2.** Does milk promote growth in a person after the age of twenty?

**Answer:** 1. Water with the meals does not remain in the stomach for any length of time and does not mix with the food. It, therefore, does not interfere with digestion and it is not harmful to take plenty of it with meals.

**2.** If you mean will milk increase growth in height after the age of 20, the answer is no. At any age it will promote nutrition and is a valuable ingredient in any diet.

**H. D.:**—Can a rupture turn into cancer?

**Answer:** No. A rupture is simply a mechanical defect in the abdominal wall. A cancer is a cell growth. They have nothing to do with each other.

**T. S.:**—I was told that a duodenal ulcer never heals through, only heals over. Will this show on an x-ray if it is healed over? Do you advise operation?

**Answer:** A large proportion of duodenal ulcers heal completely for all practical purposes. The mucous membrane may be somewhat thin at that point, but after this occurs they give no symptoms for the rest of the individual's life, so we can say they are healed. The lack of symptoms of acid dyspepsia is a better sign of healing than the x-ray. I cannot advise about an operation at long distance. You should consult a physician about that.

**Mrs. E. B.:**—Please give a reason why you advise that only 25 per cent of goiters need be removed. I was under the impression that it was better to have any goiter removed.

**Answer:** A large number of goiters are simple compensatory enlargements of the thyroid gland in a district where the iodine in the water, milk and vegetables is low. All these "goiters" need is a little sodium iodide once or twice a year, not surgery. Another large number of goiters are due to disturbances of the female glands of secretion.

**J. R. R.:**—Will the drinking of whiskey injure the teeth in any way?

**Answer:** Not that I know of.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

IN NEW YORK a goldfish lived to the ripe old age of 28 years. It would seem that it thrived on publicity.

Japs on Kiska are reported to have erected a shrine. What for? Prayers won't save THEM!

Whale meat is being offered for sale at some fish markets. This should come under the heading of big news.

British Columbia folks report seeing a sea serpent in those parts. The man at the next desk wonders whether it really isn't that old Loch Ness monster in a goodwill tour.

"Race Track Crows Break Records"—headline. The folks, it seems, want a run for their money.

The post-war home, we are told,



## The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

**AGATHA WAS** aghast. She had half suspected their pursuer might be a policeman, but she hadn't thought of the FBI.

"My car is outside," said their captor softly. He smiled. "I would advise you to come along without any more—shall we say—dodging? It doesn't pay to fool with the federal government."

"But we thought you were a spy!" exclaimed Clemantine. "They have already kidnapped us twice."

"Yes, I know. They're convinced, for some reason, that you ladies know the whereabouts of the professor's invention. It is extremely dangerous for you to be on the loose—especially with a couple of suspicious looking suitcases."

"Then—you don't suspect us?" asked Agatha.

"It happens, Miss Brown, that I know where that radio tube is."

"Oh—"

The two women followed him out the door. He carried their suitcases. Agatha, almost in a daze, heard Clemantine ask, "Why were you chasing us?"

"My partner and I were assigned this morning to keep our eyes on you. The identity of the spy isn't known yet, but we think he will make another attack on you two ladies. You are the bait in our trap. We can't afford to lose our bait, can we?" He smiled again as he opened the car door for them.

"You were assigned—this morning?" Agatha inquired from the back seat.

He turned the car away from the curb. "Yes. Too bad we weren't on the job earlier."

Silently to herself Agatha agreed that he'd missed much.

As though reading her thoughts, he explained further, "You see, we thought the police had the car well in hand, but apparently they hadn't. We've taken over."

"But it hasn't been 48 hours since the murder," Clemantine reminded him. "Maybe the police weren't doing as badly as you think."

He had no further comment.

They drove back to the college town without incident. Agatha noted they made it in less than two hours without exceeding the 35-mile speed limit. The road was considerably shorter than the railroad, which had circled around through a pass in the coast range.

As they drove back into town at dusk the federal man announced, "I'm going to let you out a block

from the campus. Please don't tell anyone we are watching you. You'll be safe as long as you stay in the vicinity of the college, but as an extra precaution I'll give you this whistle. Don't use it except as a last resort."

He handed Agatha a small silver whistle on a string. Her hands were trembling as she hung it around her neck. She was the bait for a murderer—but she was also the FBI's most wanted man!

As she and Clemantine walked the remaining block to the rooming house she was thinking: The FBI mustn't bungle. They'll get me. But I won't let Clemantine be involved!

The street lights above the Marsh luncheonroom the clatter of a typewriter, but the windows were dark. The women stopped as of one accord. Clemantine exclaimed, "Willard's out of jail!"

"Our letter—could it have been delivered already?"

"Yes, there would have been time," said the girl. "Newspapers don't wait for deliveries. They go to the post office."

"We've got to talk with him! Perhaps he's in as much danger from the spies as we are—without the FBI looking out for him."

"How do we know? This place may be alive with federal men!"

But what Agatha really thought was, "I've got to learn how much the blind boy knows! Why was that old radio tube such an important clue?"

There was an outside door to the upper quarters. Agatha set her suitcase down, rapped on the door.

The typewriting ceased immediately. Footsteps sounded in the room above and the window squeaked open. "Someone looking for me?"

"It's us," said Agatha. "Clemantine and I."

"Oh!" He came hurriedly downstairs and opened the door.

Apparently he expected to talk with them on the sidewalk, but Agatha had different ideas. "Can't we come inside—where there's no chance of being overheard?"

He led them upstairs. This time he remembered to snap on the light.

Again Agatha was struck by the untidiness of his quarters. He had placed everything where it could be reached, without any attempt at neatness. He was unaware of the papers and cigarette ashes on the floor, the cobwebs around the light

simple refreshments served to friends from now until the war is over. People satisfy their hunger at home nowadays, and very light refreshments are served more for sociability than to satisfy hunger.

### Today's Horoscope

A birthday on this date means that you are conscientious, diligent and courageous. You have a keen mind but make your judgments slowly and only after careful study. Your married life will be happy. You are unusually fond of children and your manner wins

globe. But she saw them only subconsciously. She was thinking of something else.

And so was he. He said, "that letter you sent to the newspaper—I wish you hadn't. The story they're going to publish will make me look like a hero."

"Do you mind?" asked Clemantine.

"Yes. It really isn't true. What I did wouldn't seem unusual at all—if I weren't blind. Because I am blind everyone will say, 'Wasn't it wonderful? I'm sick of being thought of as a blind man!'"

"But it was wonderful!" Clemantine told him.

"You don't really mean that?"

"We admire you, Willard," Agatha assured him.

He walked back and forth, then halted suddenly in front of the chair by his typewriter. "Please sit down. Why did you come here tonight?"

"We came to tell you that the spies who wanted Professor Halder's secret are probably on your trail. They are likely to think, as we do, that you know something dangerous to their safety."

"I know who killed Professor Halder. Is that what you really mean?"

Agatha recoiled as from a blow. She sat down on the edge of the bed.

"How was he killed in a locked room?" asked Clemantine, breathlessly.

"The method of killing is not the important part of this case, although it was made to seem so. I am still in search of the motive. I am convinced he was not killed by the person who wanted his invention. I believe the real reason lies in Professor Halder's past. I would say it lies somewhere in World War I. He was working on a military invention then, too. A very strange thing happened. He . . ."

A knock sounded—an urgent knock that echoed through the room.

"Sh!" warned Clemantine. "Someone's at the door!"

Willard stepped toward the door, but she leaped in front of him and held him back. "No, don't! They've come for you!"

The blind boy smiled. "I think not." He pushed her aside, turned the doorknob quickly and opened the door. "See for yourself. There is no one here."

He was right. The hall was vacant, and not a soul stood on the stairs.

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. What period of time is meant by "perennial"?  
2. What period of time is related to "sexennial"?  
3. What period of time is indicated by "undecennial"?

### Words of Wisdom

The power of little things to give instruction and happiness should be the first lesson in life, and it should be inculcated deeply. —Russell H. Conwell.

### Hints of Etiquette

Make no apologies for very

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mae M. Groom, 114 Watt street, was employed by the Circleville board of health to succeed Mrs. Blanche Kellogg as health nurse early in June.

Clinic in connection with Pickaway county's anti-tuberculosis campaign conducted by the health departments of the county and state was to be held at the courthouse May 12. It was announced that 134 school pupils were to be examined.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius Miss Reba Lee and Miss Jane Paul were guests at the annual banquet of the Audubon society of Columbus.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth Haines of West Main street, a resident of Circleville for 84 years, observed her ninety-third birthday May 5.

Celebrating the twelfth anniversary of Major temple, Pythian Sisters, and the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of J. B. Majors, for whom the temple was named, 40 members gathered in the lodge room for a cooperative supper.

Mrs. Myles Beeler returned to Wooster after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, West Union street. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harold Dowler who was to spend the week end in Wooster.

will have fewer doors. Goody, this should cut down the number of wolves parked at same.

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## STARS SAY—

For Friday, May 7  
MODERATE, pleasant and prosperous conditions in all relations and contacts may be counted upon, judging by propitious side-real testimonies. Popularity and prestige expand under this influence, both in business, financial and personal affairs. Use common sense in activities.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a pleasant, profitable and happy year, with all the associations and interests under a benign and warming vibration. So-

## Quick Service for

Dead Stock

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES

COLTS

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CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER

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**The Circleville Herald**  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.  
Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
**THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
210 North Court Street, Circleville  
**T. E. WILSON** ..... Publisher  
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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
**JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**  
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By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.  
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

**OPEN LETTERS**

**TO MOTHERS**

**ALL:** Mother's Day, started as a sentimental gesture, pushed by commercialism, has at last made a place for itself in the American year. It's a friendly sort of day, with smiles and flowers, gifts from grown-up children and glowing prideful help about the house by the small fry. This year it is different. Friendly gifts are still given, friendly parties held, the more, the better. It is good to lighten weight of war with pleasant merriment, and appreciation of blessings is good for giver and receiver both. But this is a serious year for mothers everywhere. And a special word should be said for the young mothers whose husbands are actively engaged in the war. They are starting alone with those babies now. Many may have to go on alone. It is not easy for one parent to raise a child. So let uncles, cousins, grandfathers and family friends take thought about this. Let them give the young mothers not only a gift or a greeting for Mother's Day, but a real lift with the youngsters wherever they can. Anything that helps these young mothers, so gay, so brave, giving so much, helps the whole nation.

CIRCUITEER

**TO B, C CARD HOLDERS**

**DRIVERS:** If any of you fail to receive your B and C permit renewals before the June 1 deadline you have only yourselves to blame. The rationing office announced early this week that all motorists whose permits expire that date have received new applications. All these applications must be returned to the board by May 15 with a copy of the tire inspection report and the speedometer reading. If the papers are returned after May 5 there is a good chance that processing cannot be completed by June 1. If the tire inspection record does not accompany the application, or if the speedometer reading is forgotten, then rationers will not give you any consideration for a renewal. The renewal job is up to you motorists. The rationing board has done its work by sending you your application in plenty of time; now it is your baby.

CIRCUITEER

**TO KNIFE OWNERS**

**FRIENDS:** Uncle Sam's boys who are fighting the Japs in Pacific lands have expressed a great need for hunting knives. The blades would not be used for the usual things, but would be put into the scrap against the barbarous Nips who have to be pushed back to Tokyo, and soon. Persons owning knives that they would like to send on such a mission can get their knives started on their journey by bringing them to the Circleville Herald office where they will be prepared for shipment to central collection points. Big knives are im-

portant in the type of fighting our boys have to face in the Pacific theatre. The knife you donate to this cause might be the one which saves the life of a neighbor boy, or your own son or brother. Each knife donated should be tagged with the name and address of the owner put on it.  
**CIRCUITEER**

**TO SCHOOL SENIORS**

**YOUNGSTERS:** Your class play, presented Thursday evening and scheduled for another performance tonight, is one of the finest and the most touching ever offered by a graduating class. I hope that the school auditorium is crowded tonight, because the boys and girls who play leading or subordinate roles in the production deserve your support. Then, too, the play has another purpose: it will help the class pay its obligation to the Pickaway county Community Chest. Each member of the cast, the stage crew, director, and all others who had parts in the presentation deserve praise from every one. "The Eve of St. Mark" is a play long to be remembered here.

CIRCUITEER

**TO HONOR STUDENTS**

**GIRL, BOY:** To Martha Pile and Robert Schumm go orchids today for a swell job. They have been designated as valedictorian and salutatorian of the Circleville high school graduating class of 1943. Both did a splendid job through four years of high school to earn their honors; both are deserving of the designations. They will reach the climax of their school careers, to date, when they appear as speakers on the commencement program. Although announcement has not been made concerning identity of all valedictorians and salutatorians in the county system. I wish to congratulate all who receive such honors throughout Pickaway county.

CIRCUITEER

**TO WALNUT PUPILS**

**ALL:** The "Parade of the United Nations" musical program which you presented last week before a crowd of 300 persons was outstanding in every respect. Other schools would benefit greatly if they would follow the lead you have taken in planning and presenting such an undertaking. The instructors who arranged it, the pupils who presented it all deserve congratulations of the entire community. The work was outstanding.

CIRCUITEER

**TO ALL RESIDENTS**

**FOLK:** Another blackout, the second for Pickaway county, is coming up next Wednesday, and all of you are again expected to do everything you can to make it a success. In Pickaway county's first blackout an excellent record was made, but there is still room for improvement. Let's make the second test a perfect one, one to be envied by every other county in the nine-county blackout. The alerting system has been perfected, other details of the blackout have been handled, and everything is in readiness. Let's make it a honey.

CIRCUITEER

**TO SERVICE DEPARTMENT**

**MEN:** You have started to work on a job that will keep you busy for some time, that of filling chuckholes in many of the city's streets. And there are mighty few streets that do not need repairs of this nature. The last Winter has been a severe one on all thoroughfares of the county seat, so your work this Spring is cut out for you.

CIRCUITEER



"But I can't count sheep to cure my insomnia, Doc. Since rationing, it makes me drool!"

**DIET AND HEALTH**

**Study Birth and Death Rates In Postwar Population Plans**

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**  
**DEMOGRAPHY** is the science of the statistical study of population. An article in "Fortune" magazine gives the opinions of the lead-

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ing United States demographers on the United States population problem, which they believe is very grave. It is in the near future and concerns an increase in old-age population.

The birth rate is by no means any indication of population growth. From 1800 to 1943 the population of the United States increased from 5,000,000 to 135,000,000. Only a small part of this was due to an increase in the birth rate; a great deal of it was due to immigration.

**Birth Rate**  
Still another factor in population increase is the advance of medical science which saves human beings in the most precarious period of their lives—that is to say in infancy—and preserves them through childhood. The death rate in earlier days among those who had reached the age of 20 was immeasurably less than in the earlier period of life.

The birth rate in the United States fell fairly steadily from 1915, when it was 25 per 1,000 population, to 1933, when it was a little over 16 per 1,000. Since then it has been rising so that this year it will probably reach 21 per 1,000. It is undoubtedly in for another drop, beginning within the next two or three years. Birth rate, therefore, as we have said above, is not the criterion of population growth.

All these factors which have resulted in our population growth are likely to continue to operate so that we are faced with an increasingly older population. In 1915 15 per cent of the population were under 5 years of age; in 1940 about 9 per cent of the population were under 5 years of age. In 1840 40 per cent of the population were from 5 to 19; in 1940 25 per cent were of that age. People from 20 to 45 compose the most stable population group proportionately. But in 1850 only 15 per cent of the population were over 45, whereas in 1940 nearly 30 per cent were over 45.

In 1980 it is projected that 5 per cent of the population will be under 5, 20 per cent will be from 5 to 19 years of age and 35 per cent will be from 20 to 44, while 25 per cent will be from 45 to 64, and over 15 per cent will be over 65.

This shift in the age of population groups is bound to make great social and economic changes.

**Loan Boys**  
Are Not Optimists  
There was a demand then, but no market. Folk needed the stuff, but couldn't pay for it. The supposition is that, in today's instance, preliminary fixing has been more skillful than during World War I. However, while World War I was in a class by itself and its aftermath couldn't be reckoned with, so is this a war by itself—incomparable with anything hitherto.

**The BLIND MAN'S SECRET**  
by **RICHARD HOUGHTON**  
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

**CHAPTER FORTY-THREE**  
AGATHA WAS aghast. She had half suspected their pursuer might be a policeman, but she hadn't thought of the FBI.  
"My car is outside," said their captor softly. He smiled. "I would advise you to come along without any more—shall we say—dodging? It doesn't pay to fool with the federal government."  
"But we thought you were a spy!" exclaimed Clemantine. "They have already kidnapped us twice."  
"Yes, I know. They're convinced, for some reason, that you ladies know the whereabouts of the professor's invention. It is extremely dangerous for you to be on the loose—especially with a couple of suspicious looking suitcases."  
"Then—you don't suspect us?" asked Agatha.  
"It happens, Miss Brown, that I know where that radio tube is."  
"Oh-h!"  
The two women followed him out the door. He carried the suitcases. Agatha, almost in a daze, heard Clemantine ask, "Why were you chasing us?"  
"My partner and I were assigned this morning to keep our eyes on you. The identity of the spy isn't known yet, but we think he will make another attack on you two ladies. You are the bait in our trap. We can't afford to lose our bait, can we?" He smiled again as he opened the car door for them.  
"You were assigned this morning?" Agatha inquired from the back seat.  
He turned the car away from the curb. "Yes. Too bad we weren't on the job earlier."  
Silently to herself Agatha agreed that he'd missed much.  
As though reading her thoughts, he explained further, "You see, we thought the police had the car well in hand, but apparently they hadn't. We've taken over."  
"But it hasn't been 48 hours since the murder," Clemantine reminded him. "Maybe the police weren't doing as badly as you think."  
He had no further comment.  
They drove back to the college town without incident. Agatha noted they made it in less than two hours without exceeding the 35-mile speed limit. The road was considerably shorter than the railroad, which had circled around through a pass in the coast range. As they drove back into town at dusk the federal man announced, "I'm going to let you out a block from the campus. Please don't tell anyone we are watching you. You'll be safe as long as you stay in the vicinity of the college, but as an extra precaution I'll give you this whistle. Don't use it except as a last resort."  
He handed Agatha a small silver whistle on a string. Her hands were trembling as she hung it around her neck. She was the bait for a murderer—but she was also the murderer! How long would it take him to find out?  
As she and Clemantine walked the remaining block to the rooming house she was thinking: The FBI won't bungle. They'll get me. But I must not let Clemantine be involved!  
The street lights already were burning. Upstairs above the Marsh luncheon the clatter of a typewriter, but the windows were dark. The women stopped as of one accord. Clemantine exclaimed, "Willard's out of jail!"  
"Our letter—could it have been delivered already?"  
"Yes, there would have been time," said the girl. "Newspapers don't wait for deliveries. They go to the post office."  
"We've got to talk with him! Perhaps he's in as much danger from the spies as we are—without the FBI looking out for him."  
"How do we know? This place may be alive with federal men!"  
But what Agatha really thought was, "I've got to learn how much the blind boy knows! Why was that old radio tube such an important clue?"  
There was an outside door to the upper quarters. Agatha set her suitcase down, rapped on the door. The typewriting ceased immediately. Footsteps sounded in the room above and the window squeaked open. "Someone looking for me?"  
"It's us," said Agatha. "Clemantine and I."  
"Oh!" He came hurriedly downstairs and opened the door.  
Apparently he expected to talk with them on the sidewalk, but Agatha had different ideas. "Can't we come inside—where there's no chance of being overheard?"  
He led them upstairs. This time he remembered to snap on the light.  
Again Agatha was struck by the untidiness of his quarters. He had placed everything where it could be reached, without any attempt at neatness. He was unaware of the papers and cigaret ashes on the floor, the cobwebs around the light

(To Be Continued)

**GRAB BAG**

- One-Minute Test**  
1. What period of time is meant by "perennial"?  
2. What period of time is related to "sexennial"?  
3. What period of time is indicated by "undecennial"?  
**Words of Wisdom**  
The power of little things to give instruction and happiness should be the first lesson in life, and it should be inculcated deeply. —Russell H. Conwell.  
**Hints of Etiquette**  
Make no apologies for very simple refreshments served to friends from now until the war is over. People satisfy their hunger at home nowadays, and very light refreshments are served more for sociability than to satisfy hunger.  
**Today's Horoscope**  
A birthday on this date means that you are conscientious, diligent and courageous. You have a keen mind but make your judgments slowly and only after careful study. Your marriage life will be happy. You are unusually fond of children and your manner wins them to your side instantly. If you have the time to relax today, call on a friend with whom you can have an amusing afternoon. Don't let yourself get involved in a scandal that concerns a neighbor this evening. Stay neutral by keeping out of the gossip session.  
**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. Occurring year after year.  
2. Pertaining to a period of six years.  
3. Pertaining to a period of 11 years.

**Looking Back in Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. Mae M. Grooms, 114 Watt street, was employed by the Circleville board of health to succeed Mrs. Blanche Kellogg as health nurse early in June.  
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cial, cultural and romantic affairs may be to the front with probable engagements or marriage. Finances should increase, business and credit expand, while personal as well as business prestige and popularity should flourish. It might be wise not to be carried away by this felicitous state of affairs.  
A child born on this day may have much talent of creative worth in the fine arts, in literature, poetry, or other professional expression. It should enjoy a happy, pleasant and prosperous life.

**Phil Oester SEZ:**  
SALES RESISTANCE IS THE TRIUMPH OF "MIND OVER PATTERN"  
**CEMENT**  
**PEAT MOSS**  
**POULTRY FEEDS**  
**OYSTER SHELLS**  
**STOCK FEEDS**  
**SALT**  
**The Pickaway Grain Co.**  
PHONE 91

**Inside WASHINGTON**

**Tax Collections**  
To Slide in June  
Many Borrowed To Pay in March  
by **CHARLES P. STEWART**  
Central Press Columnist  
● **JUNE INCOME TAX** collections are not going to be as satisfactory as March's were, according to a very practical group of economists—the country's small loan men, or "sharks," as they are called by folk who dare to antagonize them.  
For the information of the few earners whose stipends are too trifling to be hit by this tax, it should be pointed out that the levy is made on an annual basis, but that the victims may pay it quarterly if they choose. Whether or not they really did choose to split the agony up into four installments, a lot of them elected to do it that way this year. It is not hard to understand why they did so, either, considering the dent that a total payment, at the present juncture, is calculated to make in the average individual's bank account.  
Well, Uncle Sam's collections were rather unexpectedly satisfactory at the middle of March.  
The reason is explained by the small loan people. Most of the money was borrowed in little chunks of \$100 or so, and now is being paid for at the approximate rate of 2 per cent monthly.  
The 2 per cent is not so bad, but a great majority of the borrowers probably had their savings pretty well cleaned out for principal deficiencies, and will have to borrow again from scratch in June. This will make the second quarter worse for them than the first, and the third and fourth will be still more painful. Meanwhile the "loan



# !—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Bridge Club Honors Mrs. Carle At Party

### Pickaway Arms Is Scene Of Gathering

Honoring Mrs. John Carle of West Franklin street who is removing to Columbus in the near future, members of her bridge club entertained at a dinner-bridge Thursday at the Pickaway Arms. Mrs. Carle has been a member of the club for over 30 years. Other members of the group for the same period being Mrs. Ed. Forst and the Misses Martha and Margaret Crist.

Red, white and blue candles lighted the table which was centered with a lovely arrangement of red and white tulips. Appropriate place cards were favors for the guests.

In addition to the 30-year members of the club, covers were placed for Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. G. Campbell, Mrs. Lena Thatcher, Mrs. P. R. Hosler, Mrs. Robert Bates, Miss Minnie Palm and Miss Ann English.

When scores were compared after the bridge games, prizes were awarded Mrs. Forst, Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Sensesbrenner and Mrs. Campbell.

### Morris Aid

Morris chapel aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Neil Morris, Pickaway township. Mrs. John Chalfin was assisting hostess. About 25 members and guests gathered for the afternoon. Mrs. V. D. Kerns was elected president during the business hour in charge of the Rev. F. Dunn. Mrs. Durlin Allen will serve as vice president for the coming year; Mrs. Floyd Arledge, secretary; Mrs. Russell England, assistant secretary; Mrs. Neil Morris, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Anderson, pianist; Mrs. Raymond Welsh, assistant pianist; Mrs. Floyd Arledge, chorister; Mrs. Roy England, assistant; and Mrs. Andrew Warner, news reporter.

The devotionals included group singing, the Scripture lesson from Proverbs 31, and prayer by Mrs. Russell England. Mrs. Kerns presented a musical reading, "Memories of Mother."

Mrs. Roy England, secretary, reported \$60.05 in cash as receipts for the year from cancelled tax stamps. It was agreed to donate \$10 to the pastor's salary and \$5 to the church benevolence. The afternoon's collection amounted to \$3.20.

The program included a reading, "My Mother's Knee," Mrs. Raymond Welsh; reading, "Mother's Work," Mrs. Paul Dawson; solo, "Flowers aren't Enough," Mrs. Floyd Arledge; reading, "A Little While," Mrs. Roy Strawser.

Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Chalfin served a delightful dessert course at the close of the program.

### Mother's Day Tea

Daughters of Union Veterans sponsored a Mother's Day Tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Gerhardt, Watt street. Forty guests enjoyed the affair. Spring flowers in shades of pink and white made the home attractive for the party. Guests received as favors little baskets of miniature flowers representing carnations.

Girl Scouts of Troop 1 assisted at the tea. In the dining room were Bonita Hill, Dolores Elsea, Nancy Eshelman, Marjorie Dancy and Lucille Stambaugh.

An outstanding contribution to the program were original essays, poems and plays paying tribute to Mother. These were written and presented by Joan Hill, Nancy Eshelman, Lois Radcliff, Dolores Elsea, Sally Mogan and Mary Ellen Young of Miss Sophia Parks' sixth grade at High street school. At the close of the girls' part in the program, they sang "O-t-b-e-r" and "Only one Mother."

Mrs. L. E. Miller, patriotic instructor and Mrs. Mae Tolbert, district chaplain, arranged a program that opened with the Flag Salute; "Welcome to Mothers," Miss Emma Mader; "Origin of Mother's Day," Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens; the contribution and influence of mothers on a nation, Mrs. O. C. King; poem, "The Five Sullivan Brothers," Mrs. King; "The Three Lincoln Mothers" and "Lincoln's Stepmother," Mrs. Tolbert.

W. S. C. S.

Mrs. R. R. Bales gave a brief history of Burma at the May meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church held Thursday. Mrs. Bales exhibited a large collection of curios, pictures and other interesting articles that were brought from Burma by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Moore, who had lived there for two years. Her talk was received with deep interest by the society.

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, president was in the chair for the business hour. The society accepted the recommendation of the executive board to assume the old church debt and to pay \$400 of it immediately. The board met at 12:30 p. m., immediately after the ex-

in the war effort by abiding by rules of food rationing.

Miss Nettie Rader in an informal talk, reported the Wednesday group meeting of the W. S. C. S. in Kingston.

Mrs. Fairy Aldre conducted the brief business session in the absence of Mrs. Frank Graves, president. Thirty were present for the afternoon.

During the closing social hour, a dessert course was served by Mrs. Waple, assisted by Mrs. Peter Waple, Mrs. B. W. Young and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand.

### Von Bora Society

Von Bora society will meet Monday in the parish house with a dinner to be served at 6:30 p. m.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Daisy M. Kolsbun of 214 South Court street has for her house guests, Mrs. Evelyn Miller and daughter, Merle, of Los Angeles, Cal., who are here for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Frank Clark of Williamsport was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz of Williamsport have had as their guests, Mrs. Andrew Schwarz Jr. and son, Paul, Sunnyside, California. They returned home Wednesday.

Miss Helen Betts has returned to Cleveland after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Betts, Williamsport.

Mrs. Albert Marshall and daughter, Dorothea, of Walnut township were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Ward of Mullenberg township were Thursday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Noggle of near Ashville were Circleville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Guy Heffner and Mrs. Gail Heffner of Salt Creek township were Thursday shopping visitors in Circleville.

### KINGSTON

Mrs. Lloyd Willis of Columbus, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sims.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. W. Sims spent Sunday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sims.

Mrs. Kathryn Quillen moved last week from the Kempton property on South Main street, to the Foley property on South Main street.

Cecil Bowers moved his garage the first of the week from the Border's property on East Pickaway street into the property behind the Sohio filling station on the corner of North Main and Ing streets.

Harriett Ann Roby was a weekend guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burille in Chillicothe.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Ross left on Saturday morning for Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, where they will visit their son, Gerald and wife. They expect to be gone one week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Norman, who recently purchased the Town House, took over the restaurant last week. Carl Miller remained in the restaurant and as head waiter for the new proprietor.

The bus station headquarters that was formerly at the Town House was moved to the Sims grocery.

The Jolly Workers' Canning club, a division of the 4-H club, was organized recently at the high school building.

The officers that were elected are: Mary Lou Famulener, president; Mary Elizabeth Meadows, vice president; Harriett Ann Roby, secretary and treasurer.

Louise Ann Bauguess, reporter and Nancy Freshour, recreation leader.

Mrs. Herbert Lemley the treasurer for the last year of the Parent-Teacher Association is advisor.

Each member is asked to can twenty-five cans of vegetables from their Victory gardens.

The club meets once a week.

Mrs. Bessie Carmean and nephew, Gene Johnson of Chillicothe, visited Mrs. Carmean's mother, Mrs. Charles Roby on Monday.

Mrs. Orville Burille of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Clinton Roby spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children, of near Williamsport.

## Peter and John Leaders in the Church

### HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 9 is Acts 2:37-41; 3:1-8; 4:13, 18-21, the Golden Text being Acts 4:13, "Now when they beheld the boldness of Peter and John, and had perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.")

Peter and John, the apostles, were very great friends. They were inseparable. When Peter is mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles, John is with him. They were natives of the same town, they had learned the same trade as boys, and when they grew up they were partners in business. They were also introduced to Christ at the same time and were not only among the apostles, but belonged to the chosen three.

The day of Pentecost found these friends in Jerusalem and, having received the Holy Ghost, they began their mission. Peter was a changed man from the one we have known heretofore. He was no longer a talker as before, but was no longer afraid for himself; he no longer asked foolish questions, but was firm and full of courage—the rock that Jesus had prophesied he would be.

He addressed the multitude of people, many of whom may have come from a distance to celebrate at Jerusalem. So moving were his words that many asked what they should do to be saved, for Peter had exhorted them with many words, saying, "Save yourselves from this crooked generation."

"Repent and be baptized," Peter told them, and many did so, in fact, we are told that about 3,000 souls were added to them. Many of them remained steadfast in the early church, although probably not all were faithful all their lives.

### First Miracle by Apostles

We are now told of the first miracle performed by the apostles

after Jesus' death. Peter and John went to the temple to pray at the ninth hour, which would be at half past four. There they saw a beggar man who had been lame since birth. The crowds at the temple were likely to be generous, we may suppose, and the money they gave was what this man lived on.

Peter and John looked at him and he looked to them, expecting to be given some money. Instead, Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." And he took him by the right hand and lifted him up; and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength, and he leaped up and walked and entered the temple with them, walking and leaping and praising God.

All the people saw this miracle and Peter took advantage of the intense interest aroused and preached still further to them. The priests of the temple heard about this incident and how they were preaching Christ and the resurrection and they laid hold on them and put them in prison until the next day, when they brought them to trial.

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H. D. Fudge, pastor

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9:45 church school, under direction of Mrs. B. W. Young; 10:45 morning worship service.

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S. N. Root, pastor

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Oakland: 9:30 a. m. church school; Fred Heigle, superintendent.

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Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; church, 10:45 a. m.

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Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.

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### BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

PHONE 534

"Wait until he sets it down before you tell him he is the father of triplets."

### Gifts of Jewelry for Lasting Beauty for GRADUATES

Remember them well!

The boys and girls graduating this year have a big job ahead... the job of making this world a decent place in which to live!

Because she is so dear to you — give her the one gift which above all others, expresses love and appreciation. Give her jewelry she may treasure forever.

L.M. BUTCHER

BUY BONDS

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GIFTS FROM YOUR JEWELER ARE GIFTS AT THEIR BEST

## STIFFLERS STORE



Point d'Esprit PRINCESSES by Rollins

### Gift Suggestions for MOTHER

High, princess bodices trimmed with dainty point d'esprit give grace to this lovely matched set, designed for the young and gay.

RAYON SATIN Tearose and moon-sheen. GOWN (blue also) \$32 to \$40. PANTIE 26 to \$2, 79c. SLIP \$2 to \$4 \$1.79 and up.

### EYES EXAMINED

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NO LIQUID! NO SUDS!

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# !—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Bridge Club Honors Mrs. Carle At Party

### Pickaway Arms Is Scene Of Gathering

Honoring Mrs. John Carle of West Franklin street who is removing to Columbus in the near future, members of her bridge club entertained at a dinner-bridge Thursday at the Pickaway Arms. Mrs. Carle has been a member of the club for over 30 years. Other members of the group for the same period being Mrs. Ed. and Sensenbrenner, Mrs. George Forster and the Misses Martha and Margaret Crist.

Red, white and blue candles lighted the table which was centered with a lovely arrangement of red and white tulips. Appropriate place cards were favors for the guests.

In addition to the 30-year members of the club, covers were placed for Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. G. Campbell, Mrs. Lena Thatcher, Mrs. P. R. Hosler, Mrs. Robert Bates, Miss Minnie Palm and Miss Ann English.

When scores were compared after the bridge games, prizes were awarded Mrs. Forster, Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. Campbell.

### Morris Aid

Morris chapel Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Neil Morris, Pickaway township. Mrs. John Chaffin was assisting hostess. About 25 members and guests gathered for the afternoon. Mrs. V. D. Kerns was elected president during the business hour in charge of the Rev. F. Dunn. Mrs. Durbin Allen will serve as vice president for the coming year. Mrs. Floyd Arledge, secretary; Mrs. Russell England, assistant secretary; Mrs. Carl Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Neil Morris, pianist; Mrs. Raymond Welsh, assistant pianist; Mrs. Floyd Arledge, chorister; Mrs. Roy England, assistant; Mrs. Andrew Warner, news reporter.

The devotionals included group singing, the Scripture lesson from Proverbs 31, and prayer by Mrs. Russell England. Mrs. Kerns presented a musical reading, "Memories of Mother."

Mrs. Roy England, secretary, reported \$60.05 in cash as receipts for the year from cancelled tax stamps. It was agreed to donate \$10 to the pastor's salary and \$5 to the church benevolences. The afternoon's collection amounted to \$32.20.

The program included a reading, "My Mother's Knee," Mrs. Raymond Welsh; reading, "Mother's Work," Mrs. Paul Dawson; solo, "Flowers aren't Enough," Mrs. Floyd Arledge; reading, "A Little While," Mrs. Roy Strawser.

Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Chaffin served a delightful dessert course and the close of the program.

### Mother's Day Tea

Daughters of Union Veterans sponsored a Mother's Day Tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Gerhardt, Watt street. Forty guests enjoyed the affair. Spring flowers in shades of pink and white made the home attractive for the party. Guests received as favors little baskets of miniature flowers representing carnations.

An outstanding contribution to the program were original essays, poems and plays paying tribute to Mother. These were written and presented by Joan Hill, Nancy Fehelman, Lois Radcliff, Dolores Elisea, Sally Morgan and Mary Ellen Young of Miss Sophia Parks' sixth grade at High street school.

At the close of the girls' part in the program, they sang "O-t-h-e-r" and "Only one Mother."

Mrs. L. E. Miller, patriotic instructor and Mrs. Mae Tolbert, district chaplain, arranged a program that opened with the Flag Salute; "Welcome to Mothers," Miss Emma Mader; "Origin of Mother's Day," Mrs. Hattie M. Picketts; the contribution and influence of mothers on a nation, Mrs. O. C. King; poem, "The Five Sullivan Brothers," Mrs. King; "The Three Lincoln Mothers" and "Lincoln's Stepmother," Mrs. Tolbert.

Mrs. R. R. Bales gave a brief history of Burma at the May meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church held Thursday.

Mrs. Bales exhibited a large collection of curios, pictures and other interesting articles that were brought from Burma by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Moore, who had lived there for two years. Her talk was received with deep interest by the society.

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, president was in the chair for the business hour. The society accepted the recommendation of the executive board to assume the old church debt and to pay \$400 of it immediately. The board met at 12:30 p. m., immediately after the ex-

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### MONDAY

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Roland Whitney, 627 Seminole road, Chillicothe, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Methodist church, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHERAN parish house, Monday at 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 2, METHODIST church parlor, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Anna Kirkwood, North Soloto street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, church, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY CIRCLE 4, HOME Mrs. G. A. Teegardin, South Court street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

cellent luncheon which was enjoyed by 90 members and guests.

Mrs. O. C. King, program leader of Circle 4, was in charge of the program and led the devotionals. Her subject was "Concern for Children." Miss Mattie Gearhart read her quarterly report as supply chairman. She mentioned that supplies valued at \$23.55 had been sent to the Ethel Harpist Home, Cedarhurst, Ga. Miss Letha Belle Beavers read a short report of the Chillicothe - Chillicothe group meeting held Wednesday at Kingston.

Mrs. Snodgrass Hostess Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass entertained at bridge Wednesday in honor of Mrs. George Lytle, a former Chillicothe resident who has been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, East Union street. Mrs. Lytle left Friday for Madison, Ind., to remain until victory with her parents.

Three tables progressed during the party, prizes for scores going to Mrs. Warren and Mrs. David Goldschmidt.

A dessert course was served after the games.

Guests in addition to Mrs. Lytle and the prize winners were Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Carl Duto, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. P. C. McAllister, Mrs. William Ray, Mrs. Charles Goeller, Mrs. C. Dee Early and Mrs. Harold Limbach.

Brothers Honored Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barch of Harrison township were hosts at dinner recently honoring Pfc. Link Brown of White Sulphur Springs hospital, Va., and Pfc. Wayne Brown of the U. S. Army Band, Stevens hotel, Chicago, Ill. The brothers are enjoying furloughs at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Madison township.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their sons those present were Miss Marguerite Hoover of Great Bend, Kansas; Mrs. W. C. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover and sons, Dickie Lee and Bobby Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hoover of Ashville.

Circle 3 Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street. The project for the evening is a hat party and each member is to come with a home-trimmed hat. It is asked that sales tax stamps be taken to the meeting.

Circle 4 Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. A. Teegardin, South Court street. Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. George Marion will be assisting hostesses. Members are reminded to take sales tax stamps.

Emmett's Chapel Aid Mrs. Fannie Brooks, AAA farm fieldwoman, gave an interesting talk on "Food" at the Thursday meeting of Emmett's Chapel Aid society at the home of Mrs. Charles Waple, Washington township. Mrs. Brooks in her pertinent discussion, told how we may help

in the war effort by abiding by rules of food rationing. Miss Nettie Rader in an informal talk, reported the Wednesday group meeting of the W. S. C. S. in Kingston.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire conducted the brief business session in the absence of Mrs. Frank Graves, president. Thirty were present for the afternoon.

During the closing social hour, a dessert course was served by Mrs. Waple, assisted by Mrs. Peter Waple, Mrs. B. W. Young and Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand.

Von Bora Society Von Bora society will meet Monday in the parish house with a dinner to be served at 6:30 p. m.

Persons Mrs. Daisy M. Kolsbun of 214 South Court street has for her house guests, Mrs. Evelyn Miller and daughter, Merle, of Los Angeles, Cal., who are here for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Frank Clark of Williamsport was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz of Williamsport have had as their guests, Mrs. Andrew Schwarz Jr. and son, Paul, Sunnyvale, California. They returned home Wednesday.

Miss Helen Betts has returned to Cleveland after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Betts, Williamsport.

Mrs. Albert Marshall and daughter, Dorothea, of Walnut township were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward of Muehlenberg township were Thursday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noggle of near Ashville were Circleville visitors Thursday.

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KINGSTON Mrs. Lloyd Willis of Columbus, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sims spent Sunday in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sims.

Mrs. Kathryn Quillen moved last week from the Kempton property on South Main street, to the Foley property on South Main street.

Cecil Bowers moved his garage the first of the week from the Bowers property on East Pickaway street into the property behind the Sohio filling station on the corner of North Main and Ing streets.

Harriett Ann Roby was a weekend guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burille in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross left on Saturday morning for Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, where they will visit their son, Gerald and wife. They expect to be gone one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norman, who recently purchased the Town House, took over the restaurant last week. Carl Miller remained in the restaurant and as head waiter for the new proprietor.

The bus station headquarters that was formerly at the Town House was moved to the Sims grocery.

The Jolly Workers' Canning club, a division of the 4-H club, was organized recently at the high school building.

The officers that were elected are: Mary Lou Famulener, president; Mary Elizabeth Meadows, vice president; Harriett Ann Roby, secretary and treasurer.

Louise Ann Bauguess, reporter and Nancy Freshour, recreation leader.

Mrs. Herbert Lemley the treasurer for the last year of the Parent-Teacher Association is advisor.

Each member is asked to can twenty-five cans of vegetables from their Victory gardens.

The club meets once a week.

Mrs. Bessie Carman and nephew, Gene Johnson of Chillicothe, visited Mrs. Carman's mother, Mrs. Charles Roby on Monday.

Mrs. Orville Burille of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Clinton Roby spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and children, of near Williamsport.

According to a Stockholm, Sweden, report, Russians and Poles engaged in forced labor in Germany are forbidden to go to church.

## Peter and John Leaders in the Church

### HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

#### By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 9 is Acts 2:37-41; 3:1-8; 4:13, 18-21, the Golden Text being Acts 4:13, "Now when they beheld the boldness of Peter and John, and had perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.")

PETER and John, the apostles, were very great friends. They were inseparable. When Peter is mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles, John is with him. They were natives of the same town, they had learned the same trade as boys, and when they grew up they were partners in business. They were also introduced to Christ at the same time and were not only among the apostles, but belonged to the chosen three.

The day of Pentecost found these friends in Jerusalem, having received the Holy Ghost, they began their mission. Peter was a changed man from the one we have known heretofore. He was as ready a talker as before, but was no longer afraid for himself; he no longer asked foolish questions, but was firm and full of courage—the rock that Jesus had prophesied he would be.

He addressed the multitude of people, many of whom may have come from a distance to celebrate at Jerusalem. So moving were his words that many asked what they should do to be saved, for Peter had exhorted them with many words, saying, "Save yourselves from this crooked generation."

"Repent and be baptized," Peter told them, and many did so, in fact, we are told that about 3,000 souls were added to them. Many of them remained steadfast in the early church, although probably not all were faithful all their lives.

First Miracle by Apostles We are now told of the first miracle performed by the apostles

after Jesus' death. Peter and John went to the temple to pray at the ninth hour, which would be at half past four. There they saw a beggar man who had been lame since birth. The crowds at the temple were likely to be generous, we may suppose, and the money they gave was what this man lived on.

Peter and John looked at him and he looked to them, expecting to be given some money. Instead, Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk." And he "took him by the right hand and lifted him up; and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength, and he leaped up and walked and entered the temple with them, walking and leaping and praising God."

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GOOD HEALTH IS NECESSARY TO ACCOMPLISH YOUR BEST! BLUE RIBBON DAIRY PHONE 534

"Wait until he sets it down before you tell him he is the father of triplets."

### Gifts of Jewelry for Lasting Beauty for GRADUATES

Remember them well! The boys and girls graduating this year have a big job ahead... the job of making this world a decent place in which to live!

Because she is so dear to you — give her the one gift which above all others, expresses love and appreciation. Give her jewelry she may treasure forever.

**L.M. BUTCHCO**  
Famous for Diamonds

BUY BONDS

GIfts FROM YOUR JEWELER ARE GIfts AT THEIR BEST

## STIFFLERS STORE

Point d'Esprit PRINCESSES by Rollins











ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

**FRIDAY Evening**  
6:00 Fulton Jr. WKHC.  
Amos 'n' Andy. WBNS; Fred Waring.  
7:00 Kate Smith. WBNS.  
7:30 Hit Parade. WLW; This Man, WFLR.  
8:00 Frank Munn. WLW.  
8:20 Spotlight Bands. WING.  
9:00 Low Lehr. WBNS; John Gunther. WING.  
9:30 Alec Templeton. WING.  
9:45 Elmer Davis comments on the war. WKHC.  
10:00 Cecil Brown. WBNS.  
10:30 Tommy Tucker. WING.  
11:00 News. WLW.

**SATURDAY Morning**  
7:00 Alex Dreier. news. WING; News of the World. WBNS.  
7:30 Richard Leibert. organist. WCOL.  
8:00 Breakfast club. WING.  
8:30 Red Cross reporter. WBNS.  
10:30 Coast Guard on Parade. WTAM.

**Afternoon**  
12:00 Vincent Lopez. WSAI.  
1:00 Metropolitan opera. WLW.  
2:00 F. O. B. Detroit. WBNS.  
2:30 Elmer Davis. WKHC.

**Evening**  
8:30 Thanks to the Yanks. WKHC.  
9:00 Able's Irish Rose. WLW; American Eagle club. WKHC.  
9:30 Hobby Lobby. WJR; Gilbert and Sullivan. WCOL.  
10:00 National Barn dance. WLW; Frank Sinatra. WBNS.  
10:30 Spotlight Bands. WING.  
11:00 Bill Stern. WLW; John B. Hughes. WKHC.  
11:30 Blue Baron. WBNS.  
12:00 Frasier Hunt. WBM.  
12:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town. WCOL.  
11:00 News. WLW.

BRICK BRADFORD



SAMMY KAYE'S GUEST

Sue Ryan, star comedienne of the Ziegfeld Follies, now playing on Broadway, will merry on the Sammy Kaye Show, Wednesday, May 12, at 7 p. m. over the Columbia network. Sammy, who is now on tour in the East, will present his program from Albany, New York.

A real stage trouper, Miss Ryan boasts of her first theatrical appearance at the age of nine months, in a musical routine with her father and mother. Her stellar lead in the Ziegfeld Follies brought her the season's new title -- "V-Girl" for Vim, Vocalizing, and Very Funny. Sammy will have more than a little difficulty keeping his mind on the script when pretty, red-headed Miss Ryan appears on the show.

Sammy Kaye's orchestra will add the interludes of popular music. The vocal features will be handled by Nancy Norman, Tommy Ryan, Billy Williams, Arthur Wright and the Kaye Choir.

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MEANING OF "30"

Though he has been using the familiar "goodnight and thirty" as a sign-off on his news broadcasts for years, Paul Sullivan, commentator who recently joined Raymond Clapper's broadcasts, still receives stacks of mail from listeners asking the meaning of it.

ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. An Apostol
5. Mark of a wound
9. Sea eagle
10. Post
11. Fragrance
12. Change (abbr.)
14. Ascend
15. Wash
16. Unsolved
18. Bugged down
19. To tend
21. Nebraska river
24. Vessel
28. Corrode
29. Cutting tool
31. Highest card
32. Mimicked
34. Fur-bearing mammal
36. Passageway
38. Grain husks
41. Borders
45. To swell
46. Existed
47. Araceous plant
49. Laughable
50. Woody perennial
51. Dwelling place
52. Withered
53. Girl's name (poss.)

DOWN

1. Danger
2. Got up
3. Unintentional
4. Meadow
5. Resort
6. Dogs
7. Place of worship
8. Female of the ruff
11. Portion of curved line
13. Color
17. Threaded blocks
18. Manuscript (abbr.)
20. Bevels out
21. Size of coal
22. Fold over
23. Goddess of down
25. Head covering
26. Frozen water
27. Enclosure
30. Mark on the skin
33. Crazier
35. Californian tree
37. Whether
38. Tea
39. Injures
40. Before (naut.)
42. A bud
43. American Indians

Yesterday's Answer

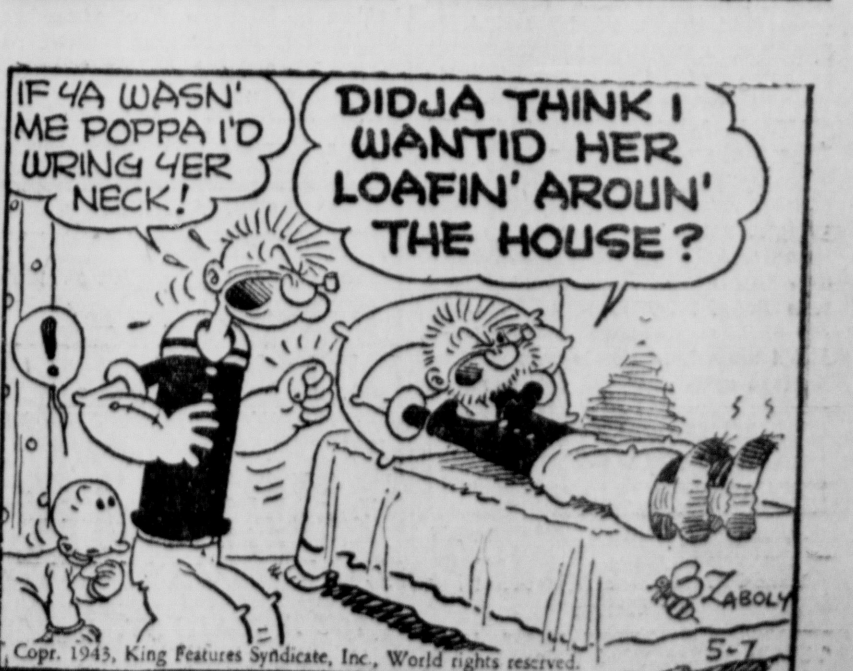
44. Dry, as wine
48. English river
49. Greek letter

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE





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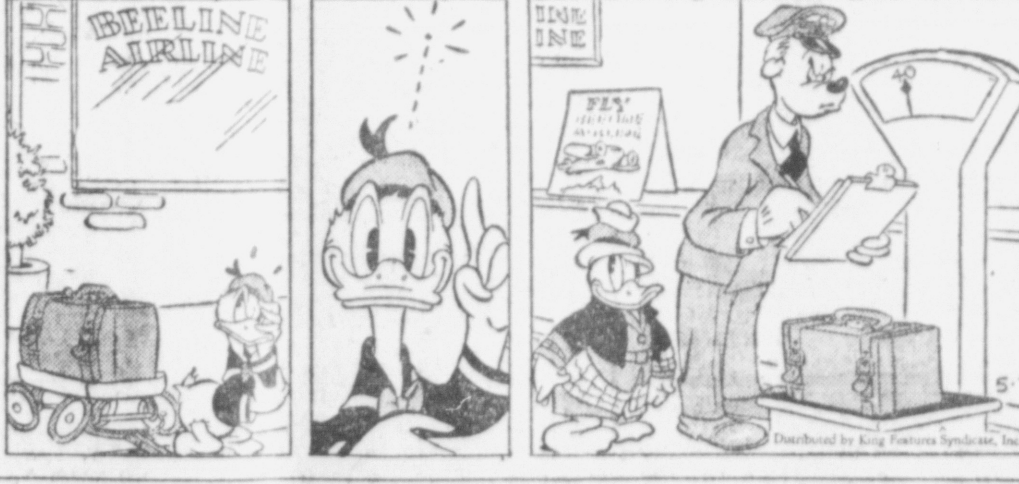
By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



By Walt Disney



THIRTY

means the end of a story.

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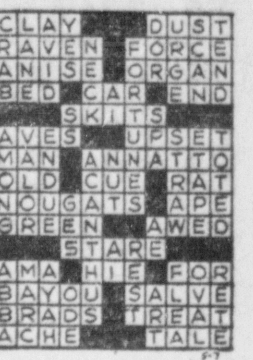
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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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POPEYE



WHATCHA MEAN I GOT HER GONE?



!?! SHE'S SAILED



IF YA WASN' ME POPPA I'D WRING YER NECK!



DIDJA THINK I WANTID HER LOAFIN' AROUN' THE HOUSE?





# Trained Nurses of County May Be Called To Hospitals

## FIRST AIDERS, HOME NURSES ALSO INCLUDED

Women Needed To Help Care For Returned Wounded Men

SUMMONS IS CERTAIN

Defense Council Will Be Required To Provide Aid On Request

That Circleville and Pickaway county women who are trained as nurses, for first aid work or for home nursing may soon be called to serve important roles in the nation's war effort was indicated Friday by Mrs. Effie Hill, Pickaway county health nurse, who attended a conference in Columbus during which war problems were discussed.

Mrs. Hill, who is nursing representative of the emergency medical division of Civilian Defense, headed by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, attended the conference as a representative of the Civilian Defense council.

Mrs. Hill reported that rosters are to be prepared in each county by the nursing representative of women who are registered nurses, practical nurses, all women who have completed first aid and home nursing training.

**Files Prepared**  
The county nurse already has files prepared of all nurses and all women who have first aid certificates. In addition, she expects to work with the Pickaway county Red Cross in preparing the file of women with home nursing training.

Speakers at the conference told delegates that it is very likely that requests will be made of Civilian Defense organizations to send indefinite numbers of women to take over temporary positions in army and navy hospitals in their particular part of the country.

"This request is expected to come sooner or later," the health nurse pointed out, "since many boys are being returned from the war zones, and the supply of regular nurses is becoming more grave each month. Under the program various emergency medical units would be asked to send a certain number of trained women, either nurses, home nurses or persons trained in first aid to designated hospitals. Their work would be only temporary, but they would be doing a great service by helping out during emergencies."

**Subject to Call**  
"In case of disasters caused through sabotage, air raids, or any other emergency the same policy would be followed," she continued. "Our office would be called for a certain number of women and they would be sent to the emergency area to serve just so long as the emergency continued."

Mrs. Hill pointed out that speakers at the conference declared that Ohio is No. 3 on the "most-likely-to-be-raided" district list in the nation.

"We were told," she said, "that Japs and Germans could hurt the American war effort a great amount by attacking major industries in northern and central Ohio. We were told also that it would be a comparatively easy matter for Jap bombers based in the Aleutians or German bombers based in Norway to attack northern Ohio districts."

The Pickaway county emergency medical unit has been well organized under direction of Dr. Blackburn and Mrs. Hill, both of whom report the county's women ready to do their part in any emergency. Several counties represented at the conference were without any file at all of women who are trained for emergency war roles, Mrs. Hill declared.

The meeting, held in Pomerene Hall, Ohio State university, was for every Civilian Defense unit in Ohio.

## REAL ESTATE SOLD IN EMMA WRIGHT ESTATE

Real estate properties of the late Emma R. Wright of Ashville were sold this week by Dr. J. L. Spindler, Ashville, administrator of her estate, three properties in Ashville being disposed of.

Mrs. Wright's modern home, 63 East Main street, was sold to Wayne Pontius, Ashville, for \$5,010; a house to the east of the Wright home was sold to Ed Runkle, Ashville, for \$1,125, and a dwelling at 51 East Main street was bought by Harley W. Leist for \$1,730.

All household goods was sold at auction after the real estate sales.

## COURT NEWS

**PICKAWAY COUNTY**  
Probate  
Emma Wright estate, journal entry authorizing settlement of claim filed.  
Margaret L. Taylor estate, final account filed.  
Sara E. Rutter guardianship, letters issued to Lucy A. Giffen.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

So ought men to love their wives as their own bodies. He that loveth his wife loveth himself.—Ephesians 5:28.

Reservations are being asked by the Chamber of Commerce to the Tuesday evening meeting to be held in the Betz restaurant. The meeting begins at 6:15 with a movie, "Railroadin'", to be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glitt, 1101 South Court street, are parents of a daughter born early Friday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Nathan Perkins, East Mound street, was removed home Thursday from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

The residence of the late Dr. Edwin L. Price on 129 East Franklin street, will be sold at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, on Monday, May 17, 1943. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, attorney.

Frederick Egan, South Scioto street, is to be taken home Friday from Berger hospital where he has been a medical patient this week. His condition is reported much improved.

The Eagles Club is sponsoring a games party Friday night beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Edwin Leist, Washington township, was taken to Berger hospital Thursday evening in the Mader invalid car after she was struck by a door. Mrs. Leist, who is 70, suffered a hip fracture. The door was blown shut by the wind, knocking Mrs. Leist to the floor.

Circle 1, will hold a rummage sale, all day Saturday, at 116 South Court street.

Paul Teegardin, Duvall stock breeder, spoke Thursday noon to Circleville Rotarians, discussing the Teegardin herd and problems surrounding stock breeding. The talk was of much interest to members of the club.

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. FAYE CREMEANS

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at Apostolic Gospel church, Columbus, for Mrs. Faye Mathias Cremeans, Ashville Route 2, who died Thursday.

Mrs. Cremeans is survived by her husband, Lindsey; a daughter, Opal Cremeans; a foster son, Walter Ross Cremeans, two sisters and five brothers.

## Farm Fencing Removed From Government List Of Rationed Articles

In orders affecting rationing of farm machinery and supplies, Pickaway county War Price and Rationing Board disclosed Friday that farm fencing has been removed from the group of rationed articles, pressure cookers were placed under rationing and quota controls on milking machines, grain and forage blowers and portable and stationary elevators were removed.

Information concerning the changes was sent to the U. S. department of agriculture War Board headed by John G. Boggs.

Fencing was dropped from the rationing program following issuance of CMP-4 by the WPB, which provides for distribution of fencing.

Present WPB regulations permit any person to buy amounts of fencing not exceeding \$10 in a single purchase or 4,000 pounds in a quarter-year period.

The 150,000 pressure cookers which will be provided in 1943 will be rationed by the county War Board. Eligibility to buy new pressure cookers will be based on obtaining the greatest possible volume of home canned non-acid vegetables and meats. Community pools and organizations comprised of several families who agree to use the pressure cooker jointly will have a better chance to obtain a pressure cooker than individual families who usually can little food.

Manufacturers of milking machines may make immediate distribution of 90 percent of their authorized production, but must reserve 10 percent to meet emergency requirements.

Manufacturers of grain and forage blowers and portable and stationary elevators may distribute 100 percent of their authorized production. No national reserve of any of these items is needed because their use is sectional rather than national.

Consumers are not to apply for any of the listed items at the local rationing office, all rationing of this equipment and machinery being handled by the War Board.

Everything in  
**HARDWARE**  
**HARPSTER & YOST**  
HARDWARE  
107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136

## Ag Extension Service Takes Responsibility For Workers On Farms

Ohio agricultural extension service, represented in Pickaway county by F. K. Blair, county agent, has taken over responsibility for helping farmers obtain labor for farm work in 1943. The law designating the extension service as the agency to do this work was passed by congress and became effective April 29.

The extension service has attempted for two years to gather information about the need for labor and the possibilities of getting workers to fill the need. Cooperating with other agencies, a short course was established last winter to train Kentuckians to work on Ohio farms. The extension service, the Ohio Farm Bureau, and the Ohio State Grange have worked several months to help communities meet labor problems.

The information available now indicates that at least 90 percent of the extra help which Ohio farmers will get in 1943 will come from better utilization of labor now in the communities where it is to be used. There is no great reservoir of idle people anywhere from which an army of farm workers can be drawn.

Reports from some Ohio counties indicate that men who work in factories until recently have returned to farms and this shift has solved the labor problem in those places. In other sections, there is need only for seasonal labor in harvest or for such work as picking fruit.

The immediate problem facing the Ohio extension service is to get an accurate list of farmers who will need help, how much they will need, and whether or not they will accept such help as available. It is certain now that neither the extension service nor any other agency will be able to furnish experienced farm workers in any considerable numbers.

It will be possible to organize the limited supply of part-time experienced people so they can be shifted from place to place as they are needed. It will be possible to organize and to train high school pupils and non-farm women who volunteer, to do farm work. Camps can be established and maintained to house and feed these volunteers in the areas where they are to work.

The first thing needed is for Ohio farmers to report to their county agricultural agents what help they will need and whether or not they will accept high school pupils of non-farm women to do this work. All people willing to work can find jobs now and it is worse than useless to organize and train them for farm work if they will not be used after training.

Farm groups throughout the state have held meetings to plan work-sharing and to form rings for the efficient use of power

machinery. The extension service has helped these groups and will continue to aid in this method of making maximum use of experienced farm workers.

### KINSER FUNERAL

Services were held Friday afternoon in Lancaster for McClelland Kinser, 67, who died Tuesday at his home in that city after illness of three months. He was a brother of Mrs. Linna Miller of Stoutsville and Mrs. Mary Dillon of Amanda. His widow, four brothers and five other sisters also survive.

## SCHOOL CLOSING PLANS MAPPED AT SALT CREEK

Harold A. Strous, superintendent of Saltcreek township school, announced Friday the schedule of closing activities for his school, the first major event being scheduled Friday night when the class play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" will be presented.

Baccalaureate will be conducted Sunday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium by the Rev. Ross W. Hayslip. The girls' glee club will sing.

Seniors will present their version of "Senior's Night" next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The high school orchestra will open the program with a patriotic selection. Nelson Jones of the senior class will act as master of ceremonies. The usual class history, prophecy, song, and other features will be offered. The valedictory will be by

Sara Jane Rector and the salutatory by Jean Spencer.

Friday, May 14, the eighth grade will conduct its graduation exercises with the day's speaker by the Rev. I. C. Wright.

On the evening of May 14 the graduation exercises will be conducted with Dr. E. E. Lewis of the department of education of Ohio State university as the speaker. The class will be presented by Mrs. J. L. Chilcote and diplomas will be issued by C. D. Rector.

The alumni banquet will be held at the school May 15. It will be served by the Parent-Teacher association.

### WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Catherine Myers of Ashville filed suit for divorce Friday in common pleas court from Joseph Myers, Jr., whom she charges with neglect and cruelty. In addition to divorce Mrs. Myers asks that her maiden name of Easterday be returned to her.

### BUY WAR BONDS

## DONALD H. WATT LIFE INSURANCE

129 1/2 W. Main St.

Circleville, O.

## SALES TAX RECEIPTS CONTINUE CLIMBING

Pickaway county prepaid sales tax receipts continued to climb during the week of April 24 when total for the week reached \$1,657.75, more than \$300 ahead of the

\$1,320.68 total for the same week a year ago.

The year's total remained well ahead of 1942 when the mark reached \$23,720.18, nearly \$2,000 above the \$21,835.63 reported at the end of the April 24 week in 1942.

## WE CAN REPAIR MOST ANY TIRE!



### We Do a QUALITY Recapping Job, too!

Even though your tire may be badly damaged, chances are we can fix it so that it will last for thousands of miles! Let us save your tires before it's too late!

We invite you to visit our place of business at any time and talk over with us your tire situation!

## Paul's Tire Service

Corner North Scioto and Water Sts.  
CARL AGIN, Manager

—SAVE EVERY DAY ON ALL YOUR DRUG NEEDS—SAVE EVERY DAY ON ALL YOUR DRUG NEEDS—

# SAVE mykrantz

107 N. Court

Authorized Agency **DR. HESS**  
Animal Health Products  
PHENOTHIAZINE HOG SPECIAL  
PAN-A-MIN — CHICK TABLETS — STOCK TONIC

## Let her know you Remember MOTHER'S DAY

**Sofskin Creme**  
See how grand it feels to dry, parched skin. See what a tiny dab it takes. Watch your hands become white, soft and smooth.  
**35c, 60c and \$1**  
25c Trial Jar Only 15c

**REVLON LIP STICK**  
In attractive new plastic case. YOUR FAVORITE COLOR IS HERE  
Bravo Cherry Coke Mrs. Miniver Rose Raven Red Rosy Future and others  
**\$1**

**Yanky Clover**  
GIFTS WITH SWEET MEMORIES  
Talcum 50c  
Perfume . 50c-\$1.00  
Toilet Water .... \$1.10

**HARRIET HUBBARD AYER PINK CLOVER**  
Every woman's choice—the gay sweet fragrance of Pink Clover.  
Cologne, \$1.15  
Bath Powder . \$1  
Together in charming gift box.  
**\$2.30**

**Liquid Stocking LEG MAKE-UP**  
Any Shade ..... **\$1.00**  
NEW Anchel BASETEX Foundation FREE with each bottle

**HER Favorite PERFUMES**  
Lucretia Vanderbilt With Atomizer **89c**  
Forever Yours..... **1.00**  
Quelques Fleurs..... **1.75**  
Yesteryear .... **1.00**  
Yanky Clover . **1.00**  
Trio ..... **1.00**

**Help Win the War ROOFING and SHEET METAL**  
NEW and REPAIR Work  
Furnace Cleaning and Repairing  
**EUGENE (Gene) BARTHELMAS**  
374 E. Union Phone 866

**Whitman's CHOCOLATES**  
SAMPLER **\$1.50**  
FAIRHILL **\$1.10**  
JOHNSTON'S **70c to \$3.00**  
BUNTE'S **\$1.00 to \$3.00**

**DRUG SPECIALS**

75c DOANS Kidney Pills .....	<b>47c</b>	\$1.00 NUJOL Full Quart .....	<b>69c</b>
\$1.50 PINKHAM Veg. Compound .....	<b>89c</b>	BLACK LEAF 40 5 oz. ....	<b>\$1</b>
\$2.00 S. S. S. Tonic .....	<b>\$1.69</b>	HINKLE PILLS 100's .....	<b>9c</b>
\$1.20 CALDWELL'S Syrup of Pepsin .....	<b>97c</b>	50c MILK MAGNESIA Full Pint .....	<b>25c</b>
FICKARD'S Roupe & Cholera Rem. ....	<b>45c</b>	PETROLAGAR 1-2-2-3-4-5 .....	<b>89c</b>

**SUN GLASSES . . . . 69c—89c—\$1.00**

**DR. SCHOLL'S**

Corn Plasters .....	23c
Bunion Plasters .....	23c
Calous Plasters .....	23c
"2" Drop Liquid ....	31c
Moleskin .....	21c
Foot Balm .....	31c
Foot Powder .....	31c
Pedicreme .....	69c
Solvex .....	89c
Bromodosis Powder (For foot odors) ....	45c

**DR. SCHOLL'S**

**KODAK REPAIRS**  
Have your Camera repaired. You cannot buy a new one so let us have your old one put in NEW condition by the factory.



# Trained Nurses of County May Be Called To Hospitals

## FIRST AIDERS, HOME NURSES ALSO INCLUDED

Women Needed To Help Care For Returned Wounded Men

SUMMONS IS CERTAIN

Defense Council Will Be Required To Provide Aid On Request

That Circleville and Pickaway county women who are trained as nurses, for first aid work or for home nursing may soon be called to serve important roles in the nation's war effort was indicated Friday by Mrs. Effie Hill, Pickaway county health nurse, who attended a conference in Columbus during which war problems were discussed.

Mrs. Hill, who is nursing representative of the emergency medical division of Civilian Defense, headed by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, attended the conference as a representative of the Civilian Defense council.

Mrs. Hill reported that rosters are to be prepared in each county by the nursing representative of women who are registered nurses, practical nurses, all women who have completed first aid and home nursing training.

**Files Prepared**  
The county nurse already has files prepared of all nurses and all women who have first aid certificates. In addition, she expects to work with the Pickaway county Red Cross in preparing the file of women with home nursing training.

Speakers at the conference told delegates that it is very likely that requests will be made of Civilian Defense organizations to send indefinite numbers of women to take over temporary positions in army and navy hospitals in their particular part of the country. "This request is expected to come sooner or later," the health nurse pointed out, "since many boys are being returned from the war zones, and the supply of regular nurses is becoming more grave each month. Under the program various emergency medical units would be asked to send a certain number of trained women, either nurses, home nurses or persons trained in first aid to designated hospitals. Their work would be only temporary, but they would be doing a great service by helping out during emergencies."

**Subject to Call**  
"In case of disasters caused through sabotage, air raids, or any other emergency the same policy would be followed," she continued. "Our office would be called for a certain number of women and they would be sent to the emergency area to serve just so long as the emergency continued."

Mrs. Hill pointed out that speakers at the conference declared that Ohio is No. 3 on the "most-likely-to-be-raided" district list in the nation. "We were told," she said, "that Japs and Germans could hurt the American war effort a great amount by attacking major industries in northern and central Ohio. We were told also that it would be a comparatively easy matter for Jap bombers based in the Aleutians or German bombers based in Norway to attack northern Ohio districts."

The Pickaway county emergency medical unit has been well organized under direction of Dr. Blackburn and Mrs. Hill, both of whom report the county's women ready to do their part in any emergency. Several counties represented at the conference were without any file at all of women who are trained for emergency war roles, Mrs. Hill declared.

The meeting, held in Pomerene Hall, Ohio State university, was for every Civilian Defense unit in Ohio.

## REAL ESTATE SOLD IN EMMA WRIGHT ESTATE

Real estate properties of the late Emma R. Wright of Ashville were sold this week by Dr. J. L. Spindler, Ashville, administrator of her estate, three properties in Ashville being disposed of.

Mrs. Wright's modern home, 63 East Main street, was sold to Wayne Pontius, Ashville, for \$5,010; a house to the east of the Wright home was sold to Ed Runkle, Ashville, for \$1,125, and a dwelling at 51 East Main street was bought by Harley W. Leist for \$1,730.

All household goods was sold at auction after the real estate sales.

## COURT NEWS

**PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate**  
Emma Wright estate, journal entry authorizing settlement of claim filed.  
Margaret L. Taylor estate, final account filed.  
Sara E. Rutter guardianship, letters issued to Lucy A. Giffen.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

So ought men to love their wives as their own bodies. He that loveth his wife loveth himself.—Ephesians 5:28.

Reservations are being asked by the Chamber of Commerce to the Tuesday evening meeting to be held in the Betz restaurant. The meeting begins at 6:15 with a movie, "Railroadin'", to be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilt, 1101 South Court street, are parents of a daughter born early Friday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Nathan Perkins, East Mound street, was removed home Thursday from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

The residence of the late Dr. Edwin L. Price on 129 East Franklin street, will be sold at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, on Monday, May 17, 1943. Inquire of C. A. Weldon, attorney.—ad.

Frederick Egan, South Scioto street, is to be taken home Friday from Berger hospital where he has been a medical patient this week. His condition is reported much improved.

The Eagles Club is sponsoring a games party Friday night beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

Mrs. Edwin Leist, Washington township, was taken to Berger hospital Thursday evening in the Mader invalid car after she was struck by a door, Mrs. Leist, who is 70, suffered a hip fracture. The door was blown shut by the wind, knocking Mrs. Leist to the floor.

Circle 1, will hold a rummage sale, all day Saturday, at 116 South Court street.—ad.

Paul Teegardin, Duval stock breeder, spoke Thursday noon to Circleville Rotarians, discussing the Teegardin herd and problems surrounding stock breeding. The talk was of much interest to members of the club.

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. FAYE CREMEANS

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at Apostolic Gospel church, Columbus, for Mrs. Faye Mathias Cremeans, Ashville Route 2, who died Thursday.

Mrs. Cremeans is survived by her husband, Lindsey; a daughter, Opal Cremeans; a foster son, Walter Ross Cremeans, two sisters and five brothers.

## Farm Fencing Removed From Government List Of Rationed Articles

In orders affecting rationing of farm machinery and supplies, Pickaway county War Price and Rationing Board disclosed Friday that farm fencing has been removed from the group of rationed articles, pressure cookers were placed under rationing and quota controls on milking machines, grain and forage blowers and portable and stationary elevators were removed.

Information concerning the changes was sent to the U. S. department of agriculture War Board headed by John G. Boggs.

Fencing was dropped from the rationing program following issuance of CMP-4 by the WPB, which provides for distribution of fencing. Present WPB regulations permit any person to buy amounts of fencing not exceeding \$10 in a single purchase or 4,000 pounds in a quarter-year period.

The 150,000 pressure cookers which will be provided in 1943 will be rationed by the county War Board. Eligibility to buy new pressure cookers will be based on obtaining the greatest possible volume of home canned non-acid vegetables and meats. Community pools and organizations comprised of several families who agree to use the pressure cooker jointly will have a better chance to obtain a pressure cooker than individual families who usually can little food.

Manufacturers of milking machines may make immediate distribution of 90 percent of their authorized production, but must reserve 10 percent to meet emergency requirements.

Manufacturers of grain and forage blowers and portable and

## Ag Extension Service Takes Responsibility For Workers On Farms

Ohio agricultural extension service, represented in Pickaway county by F. K. Blair, county agent, has taken over responsibility for helping farmers obtain labor for farm work in 1943. The law designating the extension service as the agency to do this work was passed by congress and became effective April 29.

The extension service has attempted for two years to gather information about the need for labor and the possibilities of getting workers to fill the need. Cooperating with other agencies, a short course was established last winter to train Kentuckians to work on Ohio farms. The extension service, the Ohio Farm Bureau, and the Ohio State Grange have worked several months to help communities meet labor problems.

The information available now indicates that at least 90 percent of the extra help which Ohio farmers will get in 1943 will come from better utilization of labor now in the communities where it is to be used. There is no great reservoir of idle people anywhere from which an army of farm workers can be drawn.

Reports from some Ohio counties indicate that men who worked in factories until recently have returned to farms and this shift has solved the labor problem in those places. In other sections, there is need only for seasonal labor in harvest or for such work as picking fruit.

The immediate problem facing the Ohio extension service is to get an accurate list of farmers who will need help, how much they will need, and whether or not they will accept such help as available. It is certain now that neither the extension service nor any other agency will be able to furnish experienced farm workers in any considerable numbers.

It will be possible to organize the limited supply of part-time experienced people so they can be shifted from place to place as they are needed. It will be possible to organize and to train high school pupils and non-farm women who volunteer, to do farm work. Camps can be established and maintained to house and feed these volunteers in the areas where they are to work.

The first thing needed is for Ohio farmers to report to their county agricultural agents what help they will need and whether or not they will accept high school pupils of non-farm women to do this work. All people willing to work can find jobs now and it is worse than useless to organize and train them for farm work if they will not be used after training.

Farm groups throughout the state have held meetings to plan work-sharing and to form rings for the efficient use of power

## Help Win the War ROOFING and SHEET METAL NEW and REPAIR Work

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing

EUGENE (Gene) BARTHELMAS

374 E. Union Phone 866

Stationary elevators may distribute 100 percent of their authorized production. No national reserve of any of these items is needed because their use is sectional rather than national.

Consumers are not to apply for any of the listed items at the local rationing office, all rationing of this equipment and machinery being handled by the War Board.

## Help Win the War ROOFING and SHEET METAL NEW and REPAIR Work

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## Everything in HARDWARE

## HARPSTER & YOST

107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136

## SCHOOL CLOSING PLANS MAPPED AT SALT CREEK

Harold A. Strous, superintendent of Saltcreek township school, announced Friday the schedule of closing activities for his school, the first major event being scheduled Friday night when the class play, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" will be presented.

Baccalaureate will be conducted Sunday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium by the Rev. Ross W. Hayslip. The girls' glee club will sing.

Seniors will present their version of "Senior's Night" next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The high school orchestra will open the program with a patriotic selection. Nelson Jones of the senior class will act as master of ceremonies. The usual class history, prophecy, song, and other features will be offered. The valedictory will be by

## DONALD H. WATT LIFE INSURANCE

129 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

Sara Jane Rector and the salutary by Jean Spencer.

Friday, May 14, the eighth grade will conduct its graduation exercises with the day's speaker by the Rev. L. C. Wright.

On the evening of May 14 the graduation exercises will be conducted with Dr. E. E. Lewis of the department of education of Ohio State university as the speaker. The class will be presented by Mrs. J. L. Chilcote and diplomas will be issued by C. D. Rector. The alumni banquet will be held at the school May 15. It will be served by the Parent-Teacher association.

## WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Catherine Myers of Ashville filed suit for divorce Friday in common pleas court from Joseph Myers, Jr., whom she charges with neglect and cruelty. In addition to divorce Mrs. Myers asks that her maiden name of Easterday be returned to her.

## BUY WAR BONDS

## SALES TAX RECEIPTS CONTINUE CLIMBING

Pickaway county prepaid sales tax receipts continued to climb during the week of April 24 when total for the week reached \$1,657.75, more than \$300 ahead of the

\$1,320.68 total for the same week a year ago.

The year's total remained well ahead of 1942 when the mark reached \$23,720.18, nearly \$2,000 above the \$21,935.63 reported at the end of the April 24 week in 1942.

## WE CAN REPAIR MOST ANY TIRE!



## We Do a QUALITY Recapping Job, too!

Even though your tire may be badly damaged, chances are we can fix it so that it will last for thousands of miles! Let us save your tires before it's too late!

## Paul's Tire Service

Corner North Scioto and Water Sts. CARL AGIN, Manager

—SAVE EVERY DAY ON ALL YOUR DRUG NEEDS—SAVE EVERY DAY ON ALL YOUR DRUG NEEDS—

# SAVE Every Day!... On All your drug needs mykrantz

107 N. Court

Authorized Agency **DR. HESS**  
Animal Health Products  
PHENOTHIAZINE HOG SPECIAL  
PAN-A-MIN — CHICK TABLETS — STOCK TONIC

## Let her know you Remember MOTHER'S DAY

**Sofskin Creme**  
See how grand it feels to dry, parched skin. See what a tiny dab it takes. Watch your hands become white, soft and smooth.  
**35c, 60c and \$1**  
25c Trial Jar Only 15c

**REVLON LIP STICK**  
In attractive new plastic case. YOUR FAVORITE COLOR IS HERE  
Bravo Cherry Cake Mrs. Minnie Rose Raven Red Rosy Future and others  
**\$1**

**Yanky Clover**  
GIFTS WITH SWEET MEMORIES  
Talcum 50c  
Perfume . 50c-\$1.00  
Toilet Water . . . \$1.10

**HER Favorite PERFUMES**  
Lucretia Vanderbilt With Atomizer 89c  
Forever Yours . . . 1.00  
Quelques Fleurs . . . 1.75  
Yesteryear . . . 1.00  
Yanky Clover . 1.00  
Trio . . . 1.00

**Liquid Stocking LEG MAKE-UP**  
Any Shade . . . **\$1.00**  
NEW Anchel Basetex Foundation FREE with each bottle

**STATIONERY**  
29c - 39c - 59c - \$1.00  
PORTFOLIO . . 59c  
AIR MAIL . . 50c-\$1

## DRUG SPECIALS

75c DOANS Kidney Pills . . . . .	<b>47c</b>	\$1.00 NUJOL Full Quart . . . . .	<b>69c</b>
\$1.50 PINKHAM Veg. Compound . . . . .	<b>89c</b>	5 oz. BLACK LEAF 40 . . . . .	<b>\$1</b>
\$2.00 S. S. Tonic . . . . .	<b>\$1.69</b>	100's HINKLE PILLS . . . . .	<b>9c</b>
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